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U.S. decries latest IAF hit in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
The U.S. yesterday declared that Israeli air strikes against Palestinian positions in South Lebanon are undermining chances for peace in the area.

The statement, read by State Department spokesman Dean Scheraga, said, "We've consistently urged restraint on all parties and said that any military activity is not helpful to the peace process."

He said the U.S. wanted to make clear "that no green light was given (by the U.S.) for any military activities."

The prepared statement was read in answer to a question about Israeli raids in the previous 24 hours, and Fischer said it was meant to relate directly to those raids.

Israeli Air Force planes yesterday attacked a terrorist headquarters building in an orange grove north of the Lebanese port of Tyre, the IDF spokesman said.

The terrorists said six people were wounded in the attack in the Ab al-Aswad area. The Lebanese state radio said 15 people were killed or injured.

Yesterday's raid was the second in less than a week. There had been a brief lull in such operations while U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was in the area, but Chief of Staff Rav-Ahif Rafael Eitan said, "Action against the terrorists must continue because they are using the interval for reorganization and preparation and we must not give them any rest."

According to the IDF spokesman, several planes participated in yesterday's attack on the one-storey concrete building, which he described as Fatah regional headquarters. It was located some 500 metres east of the Tyre-Sidon road near the junction to Nabatieh. There were no other buildings nearby.

"Our pilots reported accurate hits," the IDF spokesman said. "All our planes returned safely to base." The attack was launched at 12:30 p.m. Arab sources said it was carried out by six Phantoms and lasted

some 30 minutes. IAF planes flew over the area and Beirut before and after the attack, they said.

The planes were met by anti-aircraft fire but dropped thermal balloons to deflect heat-seeking rockets, eyewitnesses told the Associated Press.

Trees were uprooted and power lines brought down in the attack which left large craters around the demolished building, they added.

The American reaction was blurred by a statement from another high-ranking State Department official, Assistant Secretary Nicholas Veliotis, who expressed understanding for the raids.

Veliotis described such operations as "attacks by Israel against elements who attack Israel."

Other U.S. officials said it has not been decided if such attacks, using American aircraft or weapons, would be a violation of U.S. law, "since the matter of 'legitimate self-defence' is an obscure and murky area."

The U.S. has been trying to keep the Israeli and Syrian military activity from flaring again into an open confrontation while the mission of Habib remains active.

Now back in Washington for "consultations," Habib is expected to return to the Middle East later this week.

In response to the U.S. reaction to the raids, Prime Minister Menachem Begin issued a statement last night in which he said that Israel had informed Habib on numerous occasions that Israel would continue such raids. "We have never asked for a 'green light' from the U.S. government for decisions that are within the province of sovereign powers," Begin said. "Defence of our citizens is our duty and the responsibility for this duty is ours and ours alone."

Begin said last night in an election rally in Tiberias that Syria had mobilized 60,000 reserve troops since the start of the missile crisis.

Quoted by Kol Yisrael, Begin said, however, that he did not believe the Syrians would wage war against Israel because Syria was aware of Israel's military power.



A Paris stock exchange employee yesterday listens to announcements fixing currency prices as the dollar goes up to record highs against the French franc. The dollar, bolstered by continuing high interest rates, also hit record highs in Milan and Oslo yesterday. The dollar also reached a four-year high against the West German mark and the Swiss franc and a two-year high against the British pound. (UPI telephoto)

Knesset meets for debate on aid to Lebanese Christians

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes today at 11 a.m. for a special session during the recess to hear Yitzhak Rabin present an Alignment motion criticizing the government for allegedly making exaggerated commitments, and without due authority, to the Christians of northern Lebanon. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will reply.

Shinui leader Amnon Rubinstein will present his faction's motion, criticizing remarks Begin made recently at Likud election rallies about heads of foreign states and Israeli personalities. Begin, it is understood, will reply to the Shinui motion as well.

Reports that the Likud, Alignment and the National Religious Party intend to seek a majority of 61

for a re-reading of the law passed on allocation of air time for election propaganda before the recess could not be confirmed last night. The law, recently faulted by the High Court of Justice as unconstitutional, gave the veteran lists more air time, and the new lists less, than previously. Two new lists challenged this successfully in the High Court.

The air-time legislation, being a private member's bill may not be tabled during a recess. Only the government may do so. Last night the government gave no indication that it planned to re-table the invalidated legislation. In theory the government still has time to act today, however.

If need be, a new air-time bill could be put through all three readings in a single day.

Syrian minister to Riyadh for talks on Lebanon crisis

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

Syria yesterday sent its foreign minister to Riyadh to discuss the Lebanon crisis with Saudi Arabian leaders as the Saudis continued to play a central role in the search for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

In Lebanon itself random shelling in Beirut between Syrian and PLO forces on one side and Phalangists on the other stopped after three days of indiscriminate bombardment that killed 37 and wounded about 400.

According to the Saudi Press Agency, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam held talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and delivered a message from President Hafez Assad. Syrian state radio said the message was a reply to a letter that Khaled had sent with a special emissary to Assad last week.

Contents of both letters were not officially disclosed. However, reliable sources in the Syrian capital said they were connected with the Lebanese situation. This was the third exchange of letters between the two countries in the past 10 days, Radio Riyadh reported.

Saudi Arabia has been deeply involved in the search for an Arab solution, which could possibly provide a framework under which U.S. envoy Philip Habib could work to end the Israeli-Syrian standoff over Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon. Habib is expected back in the region later this week.

The Saudi newspaper *al-Jazira* wrote yesterday that Habib's next Middle East shuttle would have as its main goal the replacement of the Syrian force in Lebanon by a multinational Arab force. The paper

also reported that the U.S. would try to persuade Israel to discontinue its support for the Christians in Lebanon.

The newspaper noted that if Habib could secure agreement on these two issues, he would then turn his efforts to securing the withdrawal of the Syrian missiles.

According to *The New York Times* yesterday, Habib reported on his return to Washington that he believed Syria would be prepared to accept a Saudi initiative to end the turmoil in Lebanon, and that such an initiative would enable Damascus to withdraw the missiles.

In Beirut, AP reported, Christian forces and Syrian troops continued to snipe at each other across the city's Moslem and Christian divide. But an agreement to end random shelling appeared to be holding.

The random shelling truce was prompted by an uproar over Sunday's "beach war," when Christian and Syrian-PLO gunmen pounded the city's crowded beaches, reportedly killing 19 sunbathers.

The uproar was further fuelled by the death on Monday of three young Christian children when an incendiary shell tore into their home in the neighbourhood of Dora.

Israeli jets flying high above the city crashed the sound barrier twice in what has become an almost daily reminder of the crisis. But for the first time in three days, cars once again jammed the narrow streets, shops were crowded and some crossing points between the city's two sectors were open.

In Zahle, where fighting between Christian and Syrian forces erupted on April 1 and spawned the crisis, sporadic shelling left three persons dead, the state radio said.

Candidates for Knesset take to TV

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The election campaign hit the television screen last night in living colour and in full force, as the parties launched their appeals to the as-yet undecided voters through the electronic media.

This marked the beginning of the final, costliest and most aggressive lap in the race for the Knesset. From now until two days prior to the polling date, the parties will beam their arguments several times daily on the radio and following each evening's *Mabat* news magazine on TV.

Yesterday's premiere offerings constituted the first real indication of the basic lines each party will use in the last weeks of the campaign. Up to last night the televised campaign strategy was the most guarded of secrets in the parties' headquarters. But when the curtain rose last night, there were few surprises.

The Likud's announcer was the same woman featured four years ago, as well as Sephi Rivlin, also of the 1977 campaign. He recalled that at that time the Likud has been portrayed as a warmongering party, but that it had brought peace. The jingle played at the outset and end stressed to the voter that he now "must choose between continuing the move forward or sinking back. The Likud is on the right road," it said.

The main star, as expected, was Prime Minister Menachem Begin, shown both as a family man waxing ecstatic about a favourite granddaughter, and as a hard-working statesman who doesn't mind a 16-hour workday. He elaborated on the Likud's achievements, especially the peace treaty.

Labour's spokesmen were Amiram Nir and Orly Yaniv, until recently popular TV personnel. When Nir related his recent professional association, the soundtrack was momentarily silenced by order of Justice Moshe Etzioni, elections committee chairman.

Chaim Herzog was the Alignment's star, with hardly more than a glimpse of the party's candidate for prime minister, Shimon Peres. The emphasis was that Labour's "teams of experts" on defence, foreign af-

At tomorrow's summit Sadat to ask for Sinai installations

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The fate of Israeli installations in Sinai after the final withdrawal is likely to be a central issue in the Begin-Sadat summit talks in Ophira tomorrow. Israeli, Egyptian and American sources all say they expect this question to be discussed, in view of Egypt's known wish that Israel leave some of its buildings and facilities intact.

Israeli sources have revealed that the Egyptians raised the question several times, on an informal level, during the talks in Cairo last week on the multinational force that will keep the peace in Sinai after the withdrawal next April.

Egyptian sources confirmed yesterday that Cairo would regard it as a significant contribution to "normalization" if Israel does not destroy, or dismantle and remove, some of its facilities in the peninsula. The Egyptian sources cited hotels in Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh) and homes in other settlements as examples. It was not clear if they were also thinking of buildings and

facilities at military installations in Sinai.

A well-placed U.S. source agreed that the issue of Israeli buildings and facilities in Sinai was indeed likely to come up at the summit.

If the discussions include military facilities, such as some of those at the Israeli air bases of Eitam and Etzion, the two leaders will be thinking in terms of long-range strategic cooperation with the U.S.

Under the peace treaty Egypt is allowed to use the two air bases only for civilian purposes, and thus, for the immediate future, it would have no use for Israeli military facilities left there. Egypt has also consistently said that it does not want the American contingent in the Sinai peacekeeping force to be regarded as part of Washington's planned "Rapid Deployment Force" (RDP) for the Middle East.

Nevertheless, some Israeli observers believe that this Egyptian position will change with time, and that Sadat and Begin can already now anticipate future use of the Sinai facilities by the U.S. RDP.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Italy may join Sinai peace force

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Italy has been asked to contribute to the multinational peace-keeping force in Sinai, and diplomatic sources feel there is a good chance she will agree.

The U.S., Israel and Egypt, who are together negotiating a mandate for the force, are anxious to have at least one West European participant, and Italy, with no colonial heritage in this immediate area, was considered an ideal candidate.

The Italians have a helicopter-borne logistics unit with UNIFIL in South Lebanon, and if they agree to

participate in the Sinai force, they would probably provide the same type of unit there too.

Israeli sources say there are prospects of a second European country agreeing to participate, and also of a second Latin American country — possibly Ecuador — agreeing to come in together with Argentina.

Other countries that are involved in informal contacts with the U.S. with a view to participating in the force are: Australia, New Zealand, Nepal and Fiji.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said last week that Canada was also a possible participant.

PLO official may be buried here

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

Israel will probably permit the body of Naim Khader, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Belgium who was assassinated on Monday in Brussels, to be brought here for burial in his West Bank village near Jenin.

This was reported yesterday by a senior government source in Jerusalem. However, the source, who asked not to be identified, said no official request for the burial had been received.

But should the request be made, the source said, Israel would consider it seriously and most likely grant it.

In Brussels, meanwhile, police reported they have no clues about the identity or whereabouts of the gunman who shot dead the 41-year-old Khader.

One investigator said that "there are no new elements in this case."

As to claims he was a professional hit man, there is no practical evidence pointing in this direction, he said.

Investigators reported the only clues found at the scene of the shooting near Khader's home include a tram ticket, a pack of cigarettes and a movie programme which they found in a raincoat the gunman dropped during his flight. They also found an umbrella.

A PLO spokesman said after the killing that Belgian authorities unilaterally withdrew their protection of Khader several months ago. A police official said the withdrawal was made at Khader's request because it hindered his freedom of movement.

Admittedly concerned about the possibility that Khader's killing might trigger "settlements of accounts," Belgian government authorities have stepped up protection of the PLO office and the Israeli Embassy as well as of several Arab embassies in Brussels.

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Jewish power to light up Ramot

By ARYEH WOLMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Arab-owned Jerusalem District Electricity Company has agreed to surrender part of its concession area, covering more than 1,500 households in the capital, to the Israeli Electric Corporation, it was learned yesterday.

The area affected, in the suburb of Ramot, will be supplied with electricity from the country's largest transformer station in nearby Kiryat Zanz, which was opened yesterday by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

Moda'i, who was given permission by the High Court in February to requisition the Jerusalem part of the Arab company's concession area, declared at yesterday's ceremony: "No electricity company, no electricity network and no other system, technological, economic, social or personal, will

ever again split up Jerusalem."

In response to a demand from Electric Corporation workers' leader Yoram Obracovich for an immediate take-over of the Jewish neighbourhoods now supplied by the Arab company, Moda'i said: "This company is maintaining contacts with us on both the political and technical levels."

Moda'i said the building of the new transformer station was one of many concrete actions taken to unify Jerusalem irrevocably.

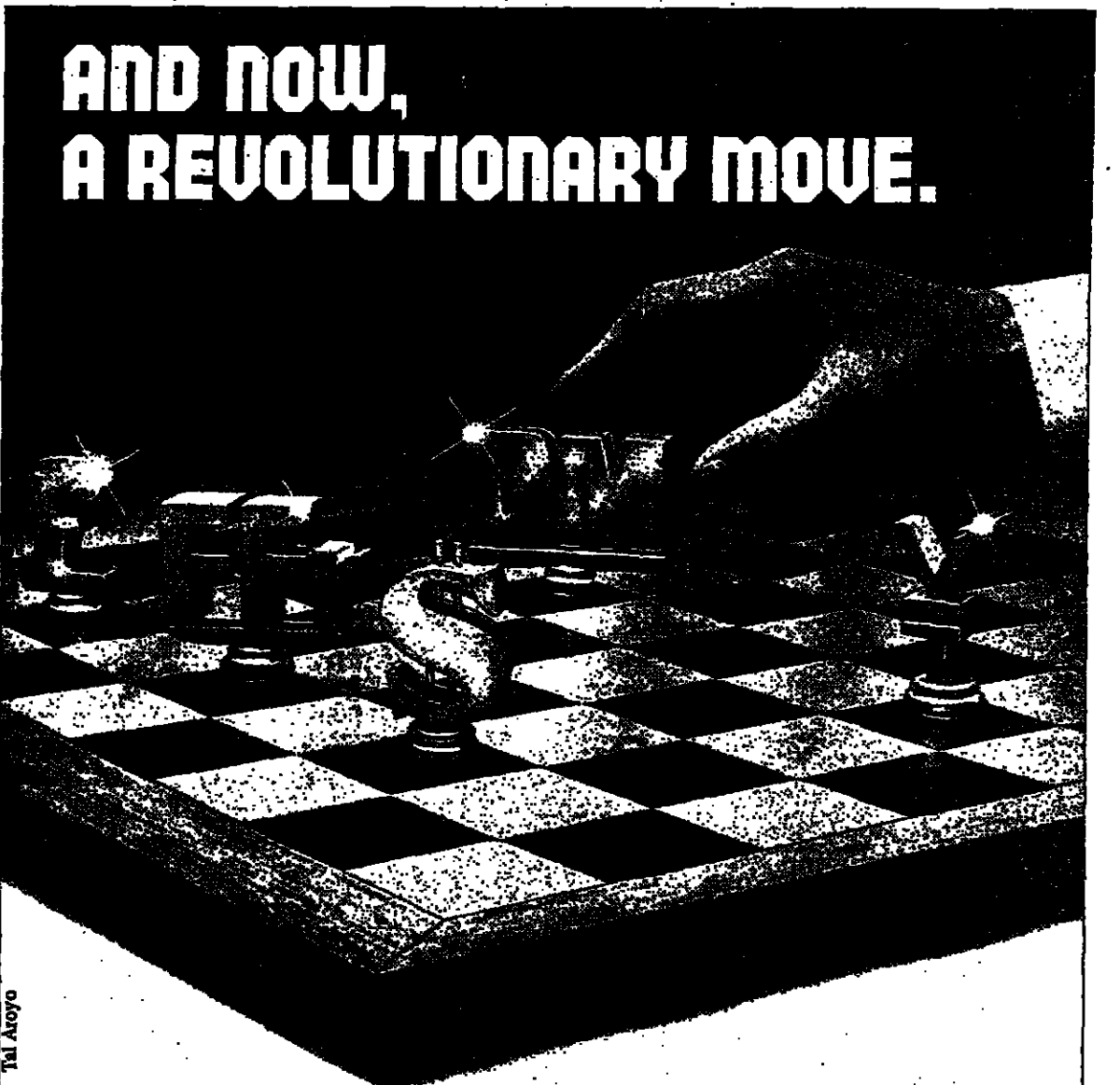
Ministry sources said later that no substantial negotiations with the Arab company had taken place since April when company chairman Anwar Nusseibeh apparently refused to accept a compromise take-over proposal made by Moda'i. The government is unlikely to make any move before the June 30 election, the sources added.

Moda'i announced 18 months ago his intention to take over all 72,000 customers of the company. But in response to a company appeal, the High Court ruled that he was entitled to do so only in Jerusalem, where Israeli sovereignty applies, and not in the West Bank. The court gave the company the right to make a further appeal against even a partial requisitioning.

Moda'i's desire to take over the company's 43,000 Jewish and Arab customers in Jerusalem has been frustrated, it is believed, by opposition of other cabinet members, in particular Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Gideon Patt, the minister for industry, trade and tourism.

But the company has conceded one area in Ramot, where 2,057 apartments are under construction, and are due to be occupied later this

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)



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The Weather at Main

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Destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	WIND	SEA
AMSTERDAM	10	21	24	70
BELMONT	10	20	22	70
CHICAGO	10	20	22	70
COPTERHAGEN	10	20	22	70
FRANKFURT	10	20	22	70
GENEVA	10	20	22	70
HELVOL	10	20	22	70
HONG KONG	10	20	22	70
JERUSALEM	10	20	22	70
LONDON	10	20	22	70
MONTREAL	10	20	22	70
NEW YORK	10	20	22	70
OSLO	10	20	22	70
PARIS	10	20	22	70
RIO DE JANEIRO	10	20	22	70
SAO PAULO	10	20	22	70
STOCKHOLM	10	20	22	70
TOKYO	10	20	22	70
VIENNA	10	20	22	70
ZURICH	10	20	22	70

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	43	15-28	27
Golan	33	17-28	28
Nahariya	71	17-28	25
Safed	26	19-28	27
Haifa Port	70	20-25	25
Tiberias	33	18-34	33
Nazareth	49	16-27	26
Afula	45	19-28	28
Shomron	51	17-27	27
Tel Aviv	59	19-28	26
B-G Airport	56	17-27	27
Jericho	22	20-36	36
Gaza	77	18-24	24
Beersheba	57	18-31	31
Eilat	17	25-40	39
Tiran Straits	28	28-37	36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Pastor Claude Duvernoy was yesterday awarded the For Jerusalem Prize for 1981 for his writings explaining the position of Jerusalem as capital of Israel. The prize was presented by Mayor Teddy Kollek in the Municipal Council chambers. Journalist Dvora Waysman received a letter of commendation for her articles on Jerusalem.

Dr. Edgar E. Siskin will speak on "Around the world in 90 Days" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club today at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting today at 1 p.m. at the Nof Hotel.

IDF, Haddad shell terrorists

Jerusalem Post Staff
IDF and Christian militia forces fired artillery intermittently for several hours yesterday at terrorist positions across the Litani River and at the Beaufort Castle in South Lebanon, according to a UNIFIL spokesman. The terrorists did not return the fire, the spokesman added.

UNIFIL sources also reported that the number of Lebanese Army troops in areas under UNIFIL control has now reached 1,300, up from about 800 one month ago. A Lebanese government source said that around another 200 government troops are expected to be sent south in the near future.

In the past, Christian militia commander, Maj. Sa'ad Haddad has opposed the introduction of such troops, but so far he has made no comment on the recent deployments.

Arabs mark car-bombing anniversary

Two more West Bank settlements this month

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minor disturbances were reported in Ramallah and at Bir Zeit University yesterday as demonstrators marked the first anniversary of the car-bomb attacks on three west bank mayors. Demonstrators also expressed dismay at the news that work will be started on two more settlements in the area this month.

The military government prevented Nablus mayor Bassam Shak'a, one of the victims of the car-bombings, from attending the unveiling of a commemorative statue by sculptor Yigal Tumarkin, at Kidumim. Shak'a complained to reporters that the investigation into the attacks was not serious. No suspects have been apprehended in the case.

Authorities also prevented students from entering Al-Najah University in Nablus, following various disturbances there on Monday. Both students and teachers struck yesterday at the UNRWA seminary at Kalindiya.

Meanwhile, well informed

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Steps promised to impose order in new amphitheatre

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new gateway to the amphitheatre to be cut through the Birket el-Sultan dam, the elimination of VIP seating, and tighter control of entrances to prevent gate-crashing were among the steps decided on yesterday following the disturbances that accompanied Sunday night's gala inauguration of the amphitheatre.

The inflow of several thousand more persons than the amphitheatre could comfortably hold caused widespread anger among ticket buyers, many of whom had to stand.

In extensive post-mortems held by officials of the municipality, the Jerusalem Foundation and the Khan Theatre, which is operating the amphitheatre, a number of steps were decided upon, including the following:

A gateway will be cut through the dam after the current season. The dam forms the southern wall of the ancient reservoir in which the amphitheatre has been created.

Ticket holders will be directed to seven specific gates, and not just to the northern and southern approaches.

The section cordoned off Sunday for a large contingent of VIPs will not be cordoned off, and seating will be on the ground as elsewhere.

The reverse incline adjoining the dam is to be filled in at the end of the season, thereby providing some 1,500 additional places facing the stage.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, who engaged in an angry exchange with ticket holders from the amphitheatre platform Sunday night, said yesterday the difficulties were part of the running-in process of a new facility.

Ten thousand tickets were sold for the concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein, but many complimentary tickets were also distributed. The spokeswoman for the Khan put the figure at 1,000, but Kollek put it at 3,000-3,500. Both estimated that another 3,000 persons entered without tickets.

SADAT TO ASK

(Continued from page 1)

possibly together with Egypt and even with Israel.

These observers have no reading as to Washington's real view regarding the future strategic value of the facilities in Sinai.

At any rate, if there is discussion of military facilities at the summit it is likely to remain secret.

Israeli observers predict, however, that there will be some "milestone" joint declaration by the two leaders tomorrow — very possibly an announcement of agreement on the "multinational force and observers" for the Sinai. In practice, a good deal of detailed negotiation, on legal and military aspects of the force's mandate, still remains to be done and a tripartite (Israel, Egypt, U.S.) working session is scheduled for next week.

But all three participants in the talks have said final agreement is in sight, and Sadat and Begin, if they do indeed want to proclaim the MFO agreement at the conclusion of their summit, will not let the still-loose ends stand in their way.

Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is on record as looking forward to a tripartite signing ceremony by foreign ministers in Washington — and both he and Begin would presumably be delighted if this could take place before the elections.

The prime minister's spokesman, Uri Porat, confirmed yesterday that "unresolved issues" in the MFO talks would be on the summit agenda tomorrow.

Porat told *The Jerusalem Post* that the "central issue," however, would be the Lebanon missile crisis. Other items would be: the danger of Soviet expansionism in the region, and "bilateral issues pertaining to the normalization."

A well-placed source disclosed yesterday that Begin "put a lot of pressure" on Sadat to agree to hold the summit meeting. The source said Begin cited the missile crisis and the Soviet threat as the two pressing reasons why this face-to-face encounter was necessary at this time.

It might be wrong, therefore, the source suggested, to deduce from Sadat's agreement to hold the summit that he was rooting for Begin in the Israeli election. "Perhaps he could simply not refuse to have the meeting," the source said.

The summit as it is tentatively scheduled will comprise tete-a-tete talks between the two leaders, without aides. They are due to meet for two hours in the morning (after the arrival ceremony and a brief tour of the area). If required, there

may be a second session after lunch.

Lunch itself will also involve the two leaders' entourages — with each man bringing two ministers and aides. Sadat will be flanked by Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. Begin will have at his side Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and, according to Israel TV last night, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon (though Begin's spokesman denied this earlier).

The prime minister promised the Ophira residents committee yesterday that he would relay to President Sadat their request to meet with him during that day. They want to ask Sadat to allow those of them who wish to do so to carry on living in Ophira after it reverts to Egyptian rule in April.

Sources close to Begin said yesterday they thought it "very, very unlikely" that Sadat would agree. If nevertheless he did agree, this would be "a very nice gesture to the people in Ophira." Israel would not regard it as a gesture to the government of Israel (requiring a gesture by Israel in return), these sources stressed. The premier had agreed to relay the residents' request for a meeting — but he would not endorse their request to be allowed to stay in Ophira.

Begin would, however, ask Sadat to undertake that after next April Israeli visitors have easy access to Ophira, and other Sinai holiday spots, the sources said.

Begin himself said much the same at a meeting with the Ophira residents in Jerusalem yesterday.

The residents also met with the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Mattityahu Shmuelovitz, to wrap up the negotiations over their compensation from the government. Both they and Shmuelovitz firmly denied accusations that they had used the imminent summit as a lever to jack up their demands and obtain immediate government compensation.

Shmuelovitz said yesterday's session had been scheduled before the summit was even conceived, and was the last of several negotiating sessions in which most of the substantive issues regarding the compensation had been thrashed out.

ENVIRONMENT.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg will award Carmel this year's prize for the local authority doing the most to improve the quality of its environment. The ceremony will take place on Thursday at a conference of local authority heads.



A carriage bedecked with flowers passes along Jaffa Road to announce the beginning of the Austrian Festival in Jerusalem, sponsored by the capital's King David Hotel. (Rahamin Israeli)

Sharon orders officials suspended

By ASHER WALLFISH

AGRICULTURE MINISTER Ariel Sharon yesterday evening ordered the Mekorot Binui U'Phuah chairman to suspend four senior employees for using their positions and company facilities to electioneer on behalf of the Alignment.

The suspensions of the officials, who include the general manager of the heavy equipment division, Benny Harel, follows an incident in which a photographer took pictures of pro-Alignment posters hanging on the company premises. He was reportedly manhandled and had his film confiscated by company employees. Police had to be called in to extricate the photographer.

The incident was reported by the Government Press Office, which stated that "the photographer had arrived at the company premises by chance." But this is not confirmed by any other source.

SHADOW HITS REALITY

THEY CALL him "Habash" for short in Israel's economic world. Of course, Haim Ben-Shahar is his full name, and his aim in life these days is to terrorise Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, and hijack the Treasury on June 30, because he's the Alignment's shadow finance minister.

"The consumer price index for the month of May is one big fraud," Ben-Shahar told the Jerusalem Economic Club yesterday. "Everything Aridor does at the Treasury is a whopping deceit, from start to finish," Ben-Shahar said.

He accused Aridor of threatening manufacturers that he would deny them Treasury aid if they refused to keep their prices down till after the May index is published.

Ben-Shahar also hinted darkly that there were funny goings-on behind the Jewish Agency's sale of Rassco to Herut tycoon and minister-designate Yaacov Meridor. "It will all come to light," he predicted.

WRESTLER-RABBI

RAFAEL HALPERN is a rabbi, and number one man on the Otzma list, but his election propaganda never fails to remind the voter that he was once world wrestling champion.

He told a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday that now he wants to wrestle in the Knesset with the

moral bankruptcy of Israeli society, and is convinced that Otzma can win three seats.

The strongman also wants to grapple with Christian missionaries. "Each time I have to vote on a law, I shall decide after due consultation with experts," he said.

Elections 81

LABOUR AND LEBANON A LABOUR government will immediately rescind Premier Menahem Begin's commitment to defend the Christians of northern Lebanon against Syrian air strikes, said Haim Bar-Lev, Labour Party's secretary-general and shadow defence minister.

Interviewed in yesterday's *London Times*, Bar-Lev said the present commitment was not a fact or treaty. It had never been written down and had never been referred to the full cabinet for approval by Premier Begin.

"We are not going to repeat it. We are willing to assist the Christians of northern Lebanon with weapons training and so on. But we are not going to fight instead of them. We are not going to be dragged into wars which are not in our national interest," Bar-Lev said.

Comparing Labour's approach with the Likud's, Bar-Lev added: "We would talk less; we would threaten less. We would use diplomatic ways, quiet ways to try to secure Israel's real interest in the question."

CHARLIE'S UNCLE TOMS

KNESSET MEMBER Charlie Biton (DFPE) had a tongue-lashing for Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzira and former Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, with their Sephardi Tami list, when he addressed a workers rally in the Acre industrial zone.

"As a Sephardi I'm ashamed of my two Ashkenazified fellow-Sephardim, who were lackeys of the Ashkenazi establishment throughout the whole of their public careers, and only remembered their Sephardi origins after they got hit where it hurt," Charlie said.

In plain language, he was calling

ELECTRICITY

(Continued from page 1)

year, Electric Corporation officials said after the ceremony. Yoram Gadish, the Housing Ministry's construction supervisor in Ramot, said last night that about 500 of the apartments in the area are within the pre-1967 border while the remainder are in the concession area of the Jerusalem District Electricity Company.

Paul Shaffer, manager of the Electric Corporation's Jerusalem district, claimed last night that the company had conceded the area as a logistic rather than political reason so that the neighbourhood would not receive electricity from two different sources.

The IS60 million transformer station, which receives high tension current from the power stations on the coastal plain and lowers it to 161,000 voltage for distribution through underground cables to consumers in Jerusalem, will supply to 60,000 kilowatts of power to the neighbourhoods in the Arab company's concession area, said Shaffer.

Another 200,000 kilowatts of power can be supplied to the city's western suburbs from the station — enough to cover all the city's needs for the next seven years. Cables are being built to link the station with the Jordan Valley settlements.

The station was built in a record time of two years, said Shaffer.

TV CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

fairs and economics, which Herzog stressed "instill a far greater sense of confidence than Menahem Begin's team."

The National Religious Party's offering, hastily produced because of the party's inner turmoil, was nevertheless a highly polished job which starred Bnei Akiva youth and settlers and stressed that the NRP is "the only party which is both nationalist and religious. We are the settlers and we are the educators."

The Tehiya Party featured a song campaign which lauded the theme of Eretz Yisrael, sung to a view of marchers climbing uphill and calling upon voters to switch back to "authentic and active Zionism." The Movement for Citizens' Rights and Peace star was MK Shulamit Aloni, who introduced herself as a "campaigner against corruption and discrimination."

The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Rakah) featured MK Meir Wilner, ushered in by the William Tell Overture.

Broadcasting Authority Director General Yosef Lapid last night protested to Justice Moshe Etzioni, chairman of the Central Elections Committee, about a film clip of Israel Television material used by the National Religious Party in its nationwide broadcast.

LUBA TEICHNER נ"י

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Sister-in-law of Aron Chillewich

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of the death of our dear

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there will be a memorial service
in Herzliya Cemetery on
Thursday, June 4, 1981 at 4 p.m.

The Family

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mourns the passing of

TAMAR de SOLA POOL נ"י

Former member of the Zionist General Council
Presidium
and expresses condolences to the family

Arye L. Dulkin
Chairman

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
extends sincere condolences to

Mrs. Aron (Nisusia) Chillewich
on the death of her sister.

LUBA TEICHNER

ON THURSDAY — HAGA Exercise in Beit Shean

Tomorrow, Thursday, June 4, 1981, there will be a HAGA exercise in Beit Shean. During the exercise, HAGA forces will be in action, and rescue operations will be staged. During the exercise, the all clear will be sounded on sirens. In the event of a real attack, a rising and falling note will be sounded on the sirens.

Source: In the military government said that the work was only being undertaken on uncultivated land long ago declared state land or on land no longer under private Arab ownership.

According to these sources, the land was earmarked for the second stage of Efrat. Housing Ministry sources, in charge of urban development in the territories, were unaware of this activity and reiterated that work is about to be completed on Efrat's basic infrastructure.

Wad Rahal is several kilometres north of the present site of Efrat. Sources have admitted there is a problem of how the suburb planned for the Wad Rahal area is to be linked with Efrat proper since most of the intervening land is privately owned and cultivated.

Right-wing runs alone in HU election boycott

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The right-wing Kistal faction is again to win yesterday's new University students union election, because all other factions boycotted the poll. A spokesman for the other factions charged last night that, "as in previous years, rymandering and the possibility rigging ballot boxes will in any case assure a Kistal victory." The results will be published today.

The campus has become more nationalist in the past year, so we hope for even more votes than 3,000 we won last year," said Ariel Katz, head of the Kistal faction and incumbent chairman of the students union. Kistal is aligned with the Likud bloc and the Tehiya party.

At 2:30 p.m. yesterday, however, election monitors from the left-wing groups and Labour-aligned Ofek factions said that only about 600 to 700 students had voted out of a student body of close to 15,000. They listed no more than a total of 1,000 students would vote for Kistal. Campus or Ofek member sat at each of the 13 polling stations, noting how many students actually cast ballots. Kistal — which dominated the union since 1975 — has been accused in previous years of stuffing ballot boxes to its victory. Until now no active cross-checking was made even those who actually voted those registered as student union members.

The opposition groups decided 10 days ago to boycott the election. Katz refused to allow any external supervision or inspection of the proceedings. They argued that since

the union's elections and internal supervisory committees are dominated by Kistal, no fair election could take place.

During the past three months university authorities have demanded that the union allow the university comptroller to supervise its finances and election practices. Katz has consistently refused. A month ago, the university cut off all funding of the union until it agrees to such supervision.

Opposition representatives yesterday said it is likely they will set up an "alternative" student organization soon. While the university has so far made no official comment on the subject or on the elections and the boycott, senior administration sources said yesterday that a ludicrously low voting turnout might change things.

If the opposition groups can justify their claim that Kistal represents almost no one, then the university will question the validity of the elections and the union's claim to represent the student body, the sources said. This would open the way for the establishment of a university-backed alternative union.

Apart from the boycott, yesterday's election was marked by an exchange of dozens of complaints by Kistal and opposition groups for interfering in the elections. This followed the plastering of campus walls last weekend with a poster charging that a female Jewish student of the Ofek faction regularly has sexual relations with Arabs. Although the poster was signed "Kistal," Katz charged that this was "a pre-election provocation by Arabs."

No increase in cigarette prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Cigarette prices will not be increased, the ministers of finance and of industry and trade decided yesterday at a meeting with representatives of Dabek.

Instead, the government will reduce the purchase tax on cigarettes from 54 per cent to 45 per cent. Treasury officials say that even after the reduction, the excise on cigarettes will be one of the highest in the world.

The spokesman of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism said yesterday that by their action the ministers prevented a price increase of 31 per cent.

Dabek earlier in the negotiations rejected a government offer of a 12 per cent price rise.

Lifeguards strike—not enough to wear

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Lifeguards along the beaches of this town say one of the reasons they are on strike is because they don't have enough to wear and drink.

"We can't do our job of rescuing people because of a lack of clothing and beverages," they wrote in a letter explaining their reasons for the week-long strike to the town's beach maintenance department.

But a municipal spokesman in the six-beach resort town said yesterday the lifeguards, who are each entitled to a hat, a pair of sunglasses and two bathing suits per season — in addition to 10 free bottles of soft drink a

day — are really interested in receiving money.

The lifeguards have been coming to work, but instead of manning their stations, they raise black flags forbidding bathers from entering the water.

Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo yesterday asked the police not to allow the lifeguards into the municipal-owned beach stations for the duration of the strike. The police have agreed to the request and will probably take action today.

Municipal inspectors have been ordering swimmers out of the water. But, the spokesman said, it is virtually impossible to keep the large crowds — admission has been free during the strike — out of the sea.

'Food hygiene patrols' to make checks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nationwide "food hygiene patrols" will make spot checks of all kinds of food handling establishments to see how they are observing the relevant laws and regulations, the Health Ministry's director-general Professor Baruch Modan, announced yesterday.

At an internal ministry seminar of the subject, he also said that starting

on July 1, violators of food hygiene laws and regulations will be given the opportunity of paying fines on the spot. At present, both violators and the ministry must wait for the "long, tortuous" process of justice.

Modan said the ministry intends to tighten the laws and regulations on food hygiene and to start enforcing them more stringently.

People in the news

Mr. Begin and the Bible

WHETHER OR NOT he is still prime minister come September 2, Menachem Begin will still be the guest of honour at the Fifth Jerusalem International Bible Contest.

The competition, which Begin personally helped to revive after a 12-year hiatus, will bring together contestants from over 30 countries, including Israel.

President Yitzhak Navon will also attend the proceedings, as will Begin's successor as prime minister, should he indeed have a successor. Israel's entry will be chosen in a run-off on July 28 in Tel Aviv, and in an interesting political wrinkle to the contest, one of the 12 Israeli competitors is Ze'ev Segal, the engineer who last year sued Interior Minister Yosef Burg over his delays in instituting Summer Time.

Hard times for Hayworth

FORMER FILM STAR Rita Hayworth, who dazzled a generation of moviegoers as the Hollywood love goddess — and dazzled five husbands including actor Orson Welles and Aly Khan — is now 61 years old and according to a Los Angeles lawyer, unable to care for her health and financial needs.

Lawyer Leonard Moore yesterday asked the Los Angeles Superior Court to appoint him conservator or guardian for Hayworth, who has two daughters, one each by Welles and Khan.

The court set June 17 as the date to hear the request. The star of such 1940s and 1950s sizzlers as *Carmen*, *Gilda*, *Salome* and *Miss Sadie Thompson* is now living in Beverly Hills.

In 1977, a similar attempt was made to appoint a conservator, but before a Newport Beach court



Rita Hayworth in 1972.

could decide, she moved to Beverly Hills.

Art imitates life

TV FILM ACTOR Ed ("Low Grant") Asner took a brief turn on a picket line outside the Los Angeles bureau of the Associated Press yesterday, as members of the Wire Service Guild pressed for a new contract.

Asner, who plays a tough-but-with-a-heart-of-gold news editor in the popular *Low Grant* television show, wanted to back the AP reporters' demands for the contract. Negotiations have been under

Artist

TEL AVIV artist Andrei Kolchinsky is conducting a hunger strike outside the West German embassy to protest neo-Nazi activities in the Federal Republic, and not as reported in this column yesterday.

Tamar de Sola Pool dies in New York

Tamar de Sola Pool, a former national president of Hadassah (1939-43), died in New York on Monday. Born in Jerusalem in 1893, she lived in the U.S. since 1904.

In 1917 she married the London-born David de Sola Pool who for over 50 years served as rabbi of Shearith Israel Synagogue, the oldest Jewish congregation of North

America, and the head of the Sephardi community in North America.

Tamar (née Hirschenson) de Sola Pool was a tireless communal worker and wrote a number of studies on Palestine, Judaism and social affairs. She is survived by her daughter, Naomi Rodstein, and son, Prof. Itzhak de Sola Pool.

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Permit for canal project awaits detailed plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal project was presented yesterday for the first time to the National Planning and Building Council, which must grant a permit before construction of the \$800m. water carrier can begin.

Uri Wurzbacher, the Energy Ministry's project planning chief, explained the outline proposals for the 80-kilometre canal along which water will flow from the southern Gaza Strip to the southern shore of the Dead Sea to generate hydro-electric power.

The council decided that the project is of such national importance that it would reserve to itself the right to authorize and supervise the planning rather than delegating this to a local planning authority.

No permit will be granted until detailed plans are prepared and submitted to the council.

Mental hospital

receives new wing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOD HASHARON. — A new 66-bed wing to the Shalvata Hospital for Mental Health was formally dedicated here yesterday, expanding the hospital's integrated regional mental health services.

Professor Shamai Davidson, medical director of Shalvata said yesterday that the Sharon "regional plan" initiated a few years ago was unique in Israel and has meant that the Ministry of Health has turned over all psychiatric problems in one area to Kupat Holim.

"Mental problems are widespread, with one out of every 10 Israelis needing treatment, to a greater or lesser degree, sometime during their lives," said Davidson.

Bomb destroys car

ASHKELON (Itim). — A 250-gram explosive yesterday morning destroyed a Contessa car in the Shimon Quarter here. The car belonged to a local grocer, Avraham Kobaniano, who said he has no enemies. Police arrested four suspects.

Treasury pumps IS900m. into economy during May

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury pumped IS900 million into the economy during May, after managing to absorb 7m. in April, according to Bank of Israel figures. Bank sources said the enormous amounts of money "poured" into circulation increase inflation.

Easy sources explained the rapid injection of money — disputing the bank's figures — stemming from higher outlays for fuel and basic commodities, increased defence costs, the cost-of-living increment

paid at the beginning of May. They also said that a delay in sending tax payment booklets to the self-employed slowed up income tax collection.

Despite this, they claimed, only IS713m. was pumped into circulation during the previous months, all in accordance with the budget.

The Treasury said that IS2.3 billion was deposited with the Treasury during May, about IS1b. from pension plans. It is not clear, though, how much of the pension deposits came originally from the Treasury as loans to pension fund members.

The Treasury announced yesterday that it would extend these loans, made only to the self-employed, until the end of the month. Self-employed pension fund members can obtain loans for up to 40 per cent of the money they pay into the fund, at 101 per cent annual interest, to be repaid over nine months.

Loans to savings plan members amounting to half the amount deposited by the saver were discontinued by the Treasury.

The banks have reduced the interest paid on "Rav Tachliti" savings

(multi-purpose) plans from 4 per cent to 3 per cent, it was learned yesterday. Calculations made in the Treasury showed that in some cases the lowered interest rate would mean a negative yield on these plans. If it is assumed that inflation is 6 per cent a month and deposits are made at the beginning of the month, then the yield drops to minus 0.5 per cent. Saving for seven years with deposits made at the end of the month would bring a 2.3 per cent yield, but government bonds, which have the advantage of liquidity, give the same yield.

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Bangladesh rebel leader slain

DACCA (Reuters). — The leader of an abortive armed rebellion in Bangladesh was killed on Monday in a jungle gunbattle between his captors and a gang trying to abduct him, the Bangladesh government said yesterday.

Major-General Abul Manzur, who led the coup attempt in which President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated, died from his wounds, a government statement said.

Two other rebel officers, being escorted with him back to the port of Chittagong, were also killed.

President Zia, who was shot by rebels at a government guest house in Chittagong early on Saturday, was buried in Dacca yesterday with full military honours and a 21-gun salute.

The official Bangladesh Radio said an inquiry tribunal had been formed to identify the killers and that a field court martial had been formed to try them.

The government statement, carried on both radio and television, said 17 other army officers had been arrested following the two-day

rebellion and an intensive search was continuing for others still at large.

Hundreds of thousands turned out for Zia's funeral yesterday. The soldier-statesman, who was often described by his countrymen as a benevolent dictator, was buried in front of the new parliament building.

Zia, who retired from the army two years ago, was 45 when he died. His policies attracted criticism, but he was popular with the rural masses and restored stability after the assassination of President Mujibur Rahman in 1975.

After a distinguished military career he became chief of army staff in 1975 and chief martial law administrator, the country's effective leader, in 1976.

Soviet diplomats arrive in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY (Reuters). — A Soviet diplomatic team has arrived in Zimbabwe to set up an embassy and formalise relations with the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Japan ruling party to greet carrier

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) decided yesterday to organize a welcome for the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to its home base near Tokyo on Friday despite controversy over whether it carries nuclear weapons.

But the government itself is keeping clear for fear of hurting the reelection chances of the LDP-backed mayor of Yokosuka, the Midway's home port, on June 21. LDP leaders decided that the

conservative party should organize functions to welcome the 64,000-ton ship because it had been defending Japan's sea lanes in the Indian Ocean for the past three months.

Pacifists, Socialists and Communists plan demonstrations when the ship arrives because of widespread suspicions in Japan that the ship is carrying nuclear weapons in violation of Japanese principles banning the introduction of such arms.

U.S. probes conduct of missile officer

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Justice Department has opened a criminal investigation into the conduct of an Air Force missile officer accused of failing to report contacts with the Soviet embassy, a department spokesman said Monday night.

Second Lieutenant Christopher Cooke, 25, who had access to secret codes for launching a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union, was arrested last week at his Titan II missile unit in Kansas and charged under Air Force regulations.

Military sources said he failed to report three visits to the Soviet embassy in Washington between December 1, 1980, and last May 1.

Although Cooke had access to the secret codes, sources at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, said the codes were often changed and it was unlikely he could have given the Soviet embassy much valuable information.

They said he would have had access to codes for launching Titans, the most powerful American intercontinental ballistic missile, as well as codes used to authenticate launch orders.

He was charged with three counts of breaking an Air Force regulation requiring officers to report to their superiors any contacts with representatives of Communist countries.

The penalty is up to two years jail with hard labour, forfeiture of pay and allowances and a less-than-honourable discharge.

Sharp Soviet attack on Polish 'revisionists'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet media have launched their strongest attack yet on the Polish Communist Party, suggesting it is being undermined by "revisionists" and in danger of losing control over events in the country.

The official Tass news agency on Monday quoted a Polish regional communist official as charging that the party had split into factions and lacked strategy to overcome the country's problems.

The publication of the Warsaw-dated report and its inclusion on the evening's television news bulletins clearly reflected Kremlin fears that the Polish leadership was unable or unwilling to resist demands for further reforms.

Tass said the Polish official, named as S. Owczar, told a meeting

in the Katowice region that the Communist Party's recently published programme contradicted Marxist-Leninist doctrine in its analysis of the country's troubles.

It was the first time that the document, which outlined a programme of democratic reforms for consideration at July's party congress, had been mentioned in the Soviet media.

In Warsaw, the Solidarity free trade union suggested that a declaration issued by the Katowice forum amounted to a permit for Soviet intervention in Poland.

"The situation in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 was defined by the USSR the same way the Katowice forum is describing Poland's situation today," Solidarity said.

Tired Walesa wants to be replaced

GENEVA (UPI). — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saying he is tired and his health is suffering, announced yesterday he wants to step down as head of Poland's free trade union movement.

"I feel I should be replaced," Walesa told a news conference. "It is necessary to have fresh blood."

In Geneva to lead the Polish workers' delegation to the annual conference of the International Labour Organization (ILO), Walesa said he has fulfilled the tasks he set himself.

"I am very much behind in my family life and I have lost something of my health," said the 36-year-old father of six children.

Walesa predicted things will be "a little more difficult" in Poland after the death of Polish Primate Cardinal Wyszyński.

He said charges that Solidarity is undermining the Communist Party in Poland "doesn't interest us as a union." And as for charges that Solidarity has caused damage to the Polish economy, "I don't listen to them."

Talks open in Paris on left-wing pact

PARIS (Reuters). — French Socialist and Communist party leaders began talks on a possible political and electoral pact yesterday which could open the way to the appointment of Communist ministers under Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Heading the two delegations were Socialist Party first secretary Lionel Jospin, who took over the post when Mitterrand became its presidential candidate last year, and Communist Party general secretary Georges Marchais.

The primary purpose of the talks is to prepare the ground for parliamentary elections to be held on June 14 and 21. The president hopes the elections will produce a left-wing majority favourable to his social reform programme in the national assembly.

But Socialist officials have indicated they would insist that the Communists abandon or at least modify their support for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and for Moscow's deployment of SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

The Socialists, buoyed by opinion polls giving them some 33 per cent of the vote in the coming elections, have also left no doubt they will want a firm commitment from Marchais and his colleagues of full support for all government policies.

French political observers said the Communists, dismayed by Marchais' poor showing in the first round of the presidential voting that brought Mitterrand to power, seemed ready to make concessions to gain ministerial posts.

But the observers said the Communist leaders would almost certainly resist any effort to force them to renounce their strongly pro-Soviet line on international problems.

In another development, Defence Minister Charles Hernu said yesterday that France would resume nuclear tests in the South Pacific

atoll of Mururoa, but only after a thorough review of the programme.

The new Socialist defence minister halted underground tests in French Polynesia last week, pending a thorough study.

The new government's decision to halt tests caused an uproar among Conservative politicians and service chiefs.

Opposition leader Jacques Chirac on Monday night denounced the decision to suspend testing as an action "jeopardizing France's defence system."

Amin claims loyal troops near Kampala

LONDON (AP). — Idi Amin, the deposed Ugandan dictator now living in Saudi Arabia, said in an interview published here yesterday that troops loyal to him are within a short distance of the Uganda capital of Kampala.

The Guardian newspaper quoted Amin as saying the troops were part of a 20,000-strong force commanded by a man called Yacoo Agira.

But the newspaper added that sources in East Africa said they had never heard of Agira and he had never been linked to four guerrilla groups known to be operative in the

West Nile region of Uganda.

The newspaper said it was telephoned on Monday by Amin, 56, from Saudi Arabia, who described himself as young, strong and brave and said he was now pro-western and "very friendly to all British and American old friends."

To establish the authenticity of the call, Amin then met briefly with the newspaper's correspondent.

Amin, condemned as a blood thirsty butcher and torturer by most western nations, was overthrown by a force of Ugandan exiles and troops from neighbouring Tanzania in 1979. An estimated 300,000

persons died in tribal, religious and political purges during his eight-year rule.

Amin, a Moslem, fled first to Libya and then to Saudi Arabia where he lives in a villa as a guest of the Saudi government with several wives and 24 children.

East African observers dismiss Amin's claims to military success in Uganda as preposterous and say there is no political future for him there.

Amin was quoted as telling the Guardian that Ugandans wanted him back but he was reluctant to return.

Indian statesman says 1974 blast was not nuclear

NEW DELHI (AP). — Former prime minister Morarji Desai said yesterday India's 1974 test explosion was not nuclear at all, just a powerful conventional blast.

"It was something like dynamite, but more powerful," the 85-year-old elder statesman told a news conference.

Desai told reporters his feeling that the blast was non-nuclear was based not on documents he had seen as prime minister from 1977 to 1979 but on the lack of fallout.

A spokesman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission dismissed Desai's statement as "the funniest thing I have heard so far."

The Indian government officially described the May 1974 blast in the great Indian desert as "a peaceful nuclear explosion experiment...at a depth of more than 100 metres."

A foreign scientist said Desai's logic was incorrect because the 1974 Indian blast was underground and underground tests cause little or no radioactive fallout.

Turkish terrorist to gallows today

ANKARA (UPI). — A member of the ultra-rightist "Grey Wolf" terrorist gang was slated to be hanged before dawn today in eastern Anatolia's ancient town of Elazig.

The announcement in the official gazette coincided with extra security precautions around the prison in Elazig, 800 kilometres southeast of Ankara, where 21-year-old Cevdet Karakas was being held.

The hanging will be the first in 5½ months and was "bound to remind Turkey's western allies that this NATO nation cannot get tough in its war on terror," a western analyst said.

Karakas, a high-school dropout, was sentenced to death on March 3 for killing a leftist lawyer. Karakas was cited by the prosecution as a member of the Grey Wolf militant wing of the National Movement Party.

Sport

Thank heaven for little girls

PARIS (UPI). — The wonderful run of the 14-year-old American tennis player Kathy Rinaldi came to an end yesterday when fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, 19, ran through her defenses 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the French Open.

"It's all been a lot of fun," chirped the new star, who was playing in her first Grand Slam event and had already ousted two seeds. More significantly, she added as an important facet to the not always good-tempered tournament demonstrating to some veterans the courts how to smile in defeat as well as in victory.

Andrea Jaeger, who celebrated her 16th birthday tomorrow, suffered her usual hesitant start but recovered well to complete a comfortable win over the 1977 champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

The score — 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Four-time champion and top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd was nervously troubled in taking her 64th successive clay court victory, beating Rumanian Virginia Ruzi 6-4, 6-4 for her place in the last four.

Among the men Bjorn Borg continued his impressive drive toward his sixth French Open, overpowering the Hungarian Balazs Taroci 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Also through to the last four is Paraguay's Victor Pecci, who beat the local hope Yannick Noe 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. John McEnroe at Jimmy Connors contest for the semi-final places today against Iv Lendl and Jose-Luis Clerc, respectively.

Israel vs. Russia

Post Sports Reporter

Israel's last glimmer of hope, reaching third or fourth spot in the European basketball championship was ended last night when Czechoslovakia defeated Italy by comfortable 17 point margin, 100-84. Neither Israel nor the Italians had taken a winning point in the final pool and tomorrow's match will decide fifth or sixth place.

In the interim, however, the Israelis will seek to salvage something of their bruised pride, offering the powerful Russian combination a decent contest tonight's game. The 8 p.m. match will be televised live. The Russians were up against Spain, the other unbeaten team in the tournament, late yesterday. To watch for especially in the Soviet game are the tallest men in the competition, Vladimir Takachenko who towers to 2.20 metres, and legendary Anatoly Mishkin, 2.18 metres.

Spain beat Italy late on Monday by a single point, 87-86, in what has been acclaimed as the best match of the entire competition to date. Poland beat France 102-93 to take seventh place, and West Germany defeated England 65-58.

Unprepared Aussies saturated again

BRISTOL, England. — An overnight thunderstorm ended the visiting Australian cricketers' hope of any further practice and the match against Gloucestershire already reduced to a two-day affair by the weather — was abandoned inevitably, in this sorry apology for an English summer, as a draw. The ground saturated, play was called off long before the start of the final day. The scoreboard stands Australia 278 for 7 decs; Gloucestershire 22.

The full English speed in Britain (capt. Boycott, Embury, Gattling, Gooch, Gooch, Hendrick, Humpage, Jackson, Lave, Rush, Willey and Willis).

Betting on sentiment and talent

EPSON, England (UPI). — Tod is Derby day here — the 201st running of the world's most famous horse race — and the British public ever sentimental about the sporting heroes, anticipate a crowning of a new one.

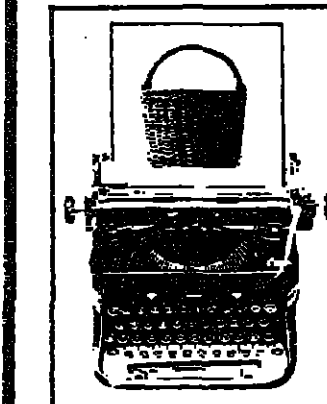
He is Walter Swinburn, a free-faced 19-year-old, who has a split chance of becoming one of a few teenagers ever to ride the Derby winner. His mount is the 6 Shergar owned by the Aga Khan and considered the hottest favourite for the race in years. But even Swinburn is not in the winner's enclosure, the British racing public are betting heavily on a trip to an alternative sentimental lane. A second favourite is Shotgun and will be ridden by Britain's famous jockey, Lester Piggot. N. 45, Piggot will be seeking to bet his own record eight Derby wins.

Yesterday there were doubt whether either would be crowned this afternoon, and the only win would be the weather. After a fiercest thunderstorm the Epson course was waterlogged, raising fears the race might have to be postponed.

Yanks moving up

NEW YORK (AP). — Bucky De and Dave Winfield slugged hot runs, and Doug Bird won his 11th consecutive game in major league baseball to take the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over Cleveland Indians and lift them within three games of the top of Baltimore Orioles.

Monday night's results from the American League: California 3, Toronto 0; Detroit Milwaukee 3 (12 innings); New York Cleveland 3; Kansas City 3, Seattle 2. In only National League games scheduled: Philadelphia 6, New York 4; St. Louis Montreal 2; Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2; Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5.



By ILONA MERBER

A "SWEET" WAY TO DIET

For most people, going on a reducing diet requires a tremendous amount of will power. Especially when you can't eat sweet things. But when you think of the slim, vital and healthy you that results and of how good you'll look and feel, it's worth making the effort.

To help you reduce and still satisfy that "sweet tooth," try Noogy. Noogy products are low in calories and filled with proteins, vitamins, and minerals — nutrients that are necessary in maintaining a good body and especially important when dieting. One of their products which is ideal for a quick breakfast snack in the morning is the Noogy Breakfast Bar. Made from natural goodies such as wheat germ, oat flakes and fruit, this delicious meal-in-a-bar (it's formulated to be eaten in place of a regular meal) is both nutritious and satisfying and has only 215 calories. It comes in four different flavours and also has a suggested diet plan written on the back of each wrapper.

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J'LEM'S PICK PIPER

Yaakov Goldman has moved and his new enlarged workshop is now situated in the charming artists colony of Jerusalem between Yemin Moshe and the old city.

A professional flautist and leader of his own baroque quartet, Yaakov also repairs and rebuilds all wind instruments — flutes being his speciality. In addition, he makes his own flutes designed especially for Israeli conditions. His student flutes are of the highest professional quality and his professional instruments (solid silver) comparable to the best flutes in the world. He has also obtained the licence for 'Fejardo' wedge design head joints and can replace your head joint with this new design to dramatically improve the quality of your flute. The new workshop has ample space for display and there are flutes from Armstrong, Gemeinhart and Haynes; oboes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, and Hubbard harpsichords, recognized as the finest in the world.

For a visit, just hop on a bus to the Jaffa Gate and walk down 150 metres. GOLDMAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Hutzot Hayotzer St., J'lem. 02-661075.

GREEN YOUR THUMB

Even if you've never grown a living thing before, after a visit to Mary, you'll be able to fill your garden with a mass of colourful petunias all summer long. MARGARITE NURSERIES, 16 Rehov Haverdram, Ganei Yehuda. 03-758792.

CONFUCIUS SAID.....

There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who can appreciate taste. For those of you who do, dining at the new Canton House in Ramat Hasharon is a delicious experience in the art of Chinese cuisine. Tang Chan Sing, popularly known as Janson and one of the partners, has been the guiding light in almost every successful Chinese restaurant in town, and here, from the cool exotic decor to the menu filled with Chinese delights, he has surpassed himself. The specialties range from hot and spicy Szechwan dishes to the finely balanced flavours of Cantonese cooking, and it is also possible to place special orders. However, the most unusual dishes will be suggested by Alfred, the headwaiter from Hong Kong. Ideal for intimate dinners or business lunches, Canton House is fast becoming the place to meet. CANTON HOUSE, 50 Habanim St., Ramat Hasharon (next to country club). Open every day 12.30-3.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.-midnight. For reservations call 03-482491. There is also a Canton House in the Savoyon commercial centre. Tel. 03-754509.

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Set like a jewel in the sparkling blue waters of the Aegean sea is the Island of Kos — a paradise of greenery, natural springs and golden beaches. And now with Arkia's special offer, you can treat yourself to a heavenly week on this lovely island. From only \$299, which includes your return flight and hotel with breakfast, you can enjoy eight blissful days (seven nights) lazing in the sun, enjoying sidewalk cafes and tavernas, or touring on or around the island. Whatever your mood, Kos offers you an out of this world experience. For further details contact ARKIA, 03-413222, 03-226640 Tel Aviv, or 02-225888 Jerusalem.

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Even though one cleans a carpet regularly, eventually rugs and carpets need professional cleaning as well. Dirt gets stuck below the surface of the pile and also clings to the pile itself. At Asher's Carpet Bazaar, you can get all your rugs and carpets expertly cleaned. They specialise particularly in the cleaning of oriental and Persian rugs, and use a Persian method in which cleaning is done by hand and no chemicals are used in the process.

You can also have all your carpet repairs done here and, if you haven't done so already, get your rugs valued for insurance purposes at the same time. ASHER'S CARPET BAZAAR, 184 Dizengoff Street, Tel. Aviv. 03-243598.

CAN WATER BE WASHED?

Why are leaves green? For a child, wanting to know is as natural as breathing. Childcraft — the How and Why Library — is designed to help make a stimulating learning environment for children. The 15 volumes of easy to read rhythmical language and beautiful illustrations will stimulate your child's curiosity and open doors to thousands of joyous learning experiences. For further details, call WORLD BOOK CHILDRAFT Dist. of Israel Ltd., Clal Center, Suite 714, Jerusalem. 02-244418.

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Would you go to a Chinese restaurant for a farewell? Of course not. But would you go to a restaurant for exhaust service because car exhaust systems are their speciality, in Tel Aviv and Beersheba. In fact, it's their sole business. They'll give you a free check-up with no obligation, replace your exhaust while you wait, and all work is guaranteed. And to celebrate their anniversary they are giving 15% discount on all local parts. MIGHTY MUFFLER LTD., 7 Hanatiz St., cor. Yisrael Beck, T.A. 03-330331, and Derech Hevron, 10 Kiryat Asher, Beersheba, 057-78161.

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Not for your's it isn't! Because now there's a home delivery service for dogs — and at no extra cost. Just call Hay Li and within 24 hours they'll deliver your order straight to your front door. They can supply all pet food products available on the market including Dogmor, Dogli, Bonzo, Gaines, Purina cat food, plus frozen turkey mince, giblets and trim at special prices. And they have Eko dog shampoo and flea powder too. HAY LI, 134 Ben Yehuda St., T.A. 03-223651. For 24 hour service 03-291251 page call no. 26.

A DAILY SURPRISE

Yes, there's a new surprise in store for you every day when you do your shopping at Drivestore. It's all part of their special "Surprises and Surprises" campaign.

Each morning, a different surprise item will be on offer and you never know what terrific buy you might find from one day to the next. In addition, there are reductions on many other items in the store. And while you're here, get a book of Drivestore shopping vouchers. You get a IS 50 shopping coupon FREE with every IS 500 booklet you buy, plus the chance to win a return ticket to New York. Drivestore is open every day from 8 a.m. to midnight including Saturday night, which makes shopping here the ultimate in convenience. There's a supermarket stocked with local and imported goodies (all food products are hygienically pre-wrapped) and on the second floor you'll find household wares, cosmetics, books, car accessories and more. DRIVESTORE — at the Delek Gas Station, Ramat Aviv, Derech Haifa.

CHILDREN WHO STEAL

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

THE IS persona non grata among his peers. He is not welcome in the homes of family, friends or neighbours. No boarding school, acquainted with the facts, will accept him. If one does, then he is frequently dismissed in mid-year. He is the child who steals.

Although at least half of all children referred for treatment for aggressive behaviour are also thieves, their parents are usually surprised to learn that their child steals. And parents of otherwise conformist children are not only shocked, but also incredulous. Indeed, in most cases, the parents are the last to know, and this humiliating knowledge comes so late that treatment is long, arduous and chancy.

The very nature of stealing makes it difficult to believe — it is truly successful if undetected. Less successful attempts can be explained as borrowing or "finding" and any parent would be reluctant to label a child "thief" for fear of creating a monster that may not really exist. In the meantime, the presence of stolen goods is such an immediate and strong reinforcement that the child who stole them is encouraged to repeat the act. With repetition and practice, the child becomes more adept and is driven to attempt ever more profitable ventures. By the time parents are convinced there is a serious problem, stealing has become such a compulsive habit that it takes a combination of skilled treatment, super-strong parents, a lot of time and luck to cure it. The act of stealing is almost always brought to the attention of

the parent by a third party. For the small child, it is usually an irate neighbour coming to retrieve his child's favourite toy. Later on, it is the classroom teacher who often has the unenviable duty of passing on this information. The parent then talks with the child and usually extracts a promise from him that such behaviour will cease — and if not, then the child should expect swift and rigorous punishment.

THE PROBLEM is that any parent is understandably reluctant to punish on hearsay evidence, and until the misdeed has been verified, the time lapse has rendered the punishment less than effective. A parent may never actually catch his child in possession of stolen property, and to have to take the word of others when his child protests that the property is won, traded or borrowed, puts him in the position of having to answer that dreaded question, "Whose side are you on?"

But being on the side of the child means more than just taking his word in a matter which would be to his ultimate advantage to dispute. It means doing whatever is necessary to ensure his optimal development; this is impossible once the child has been identified by persons outside the home as a thief.

The child who is so labelled by teacher, neighbour or local grocer is in bad trouble. Such a label is

guaranteed to change the way in which others relate to him. To be insulted, shunned, thrashed or ostracized (as is the usual method of dealing with adolescent thieves) is far more hurtful than being punished at home. Thus, it is better to err on the side of being overly vigilant — of doing whatever is necessary to stop this kind of behaviour (including taking the teacher's word rather than the child's) and getting some professional help without delay.

Once the contact has been made with the psychiatrist or the psychologist, the actual technique used will vary with the age of the child and the theoretical persuasion of the therapist. The approach will vary from exclusive concentration on finding out the "why and wherefore" to the single-mindedly attempting to change the behaviour without attempting to fix the cause. Some therapists work only with the parents; some with families.

As a general rule, the parents' involvement in therapy is total in cases of young children, and diminishes to occasional consultation with adolescents. Another general rule is that for young children, parental cooperation in the therapy is paramount while adolescents can sometimes make

good progress in treatment in spite of their parents.

But rules and treatment styles are only guidelines; no two persons, or families, respond in the same way. Sometimes what is recommended is to get the child away from his reputation. This is feasible if there are divorced parents, grandparents or very accepting relatives who live elsewhere. But it is not recommended to send the child to a boarding or kibbutz school.

ONE OF the hardest things is for the thief to change his image in the eyes of the community — which is why some therapists recommend the change mentioned above. One has to wait a very long time before believing that the child has ceased taking what is not his. How can anyone know that he has turned over a new leaf and stopped stealing? Has he really stopped, or has he just become more proficient?

If a child is a bully or a crybaby, his changes in behaviour are easier to see, and the slightest improvement can be noticed, praised and rewarded; thus he is given incentive for further change. In the case of stealing, such praise and rewards must not be used since one cannot be sure that one is really encouraging honesty. In the case of the peer

counts, not the quantity of the goods, but the quality of the action that alerts a parent to its inherent danger.



for a child of any age, unexplained property should always be returned to its source no matter how convincing the protestations are that it is a "gift," the result of a "trade," or just abandoned.

The older the child, the more difficult and lengthy the cure. The longer he remains free to steal and unpunished, the more valuable the spoils become and the greater the compulsion to continue. In this case, no matter how reluctant you may be to take someone's word for such a serious accusation, be grateful that they are giving you the opportunity to do something constructive before it gets too late.

All quiet on the Haifa front

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE VERDANT city of Mount Carmel, once known as "Red Haifa," both for its permanent electric fever and for being run by four Party strongmen, has undergone a metamorphosis. The parties used to begin, or resume, their campaigns the day after elections. Citizens were ruled by their votes. But the recent campaign is generating as much enthusiasm as power operators do electricity as they're on strike.

If Abba Khoushy were alive to this, he'd die again. The late Shimon Peres remarked, referring to the late Shimon Peres, "He ruled the city for 18 years till the day he died 12 years

ago. Joseph Almogi, who with Khoushy produced Labour majorities very poll and himself served as mayor, ascribes the lack of interest in this election to "lack of leadership" in the local Labour Party, which he headed for years. The Likud never did amount to much in Haifa and if the biggest party, Labour, doesn't lead the way, others don't follow," he says. At Almogi is obviously disappointed that the local branch has sought out his services for the campaign "though I am active for party outside Haifa."

Another reason may be that in the interim within Labour and the Likud here is as zealous as the air between the parties. Neither both the major parties involved in interviews with The Jerusalem Post that the internal checks have been buried, until after the elections, and that nobody was "pulling together."

About MK Moshe Shalal and Likud leader Udi Cohen agree on one point, that a short campaign, not months of electioneering in Haifa wants, and Haifa's opinion is not to be taken lightly.

Shalal says the days of mass meetings are over, at least for our. Their tactic is "at home" meetings and before June 30, the city hopes to talk with 90,000 residents in this way. Unlike the past, arrangements and speaking are done by volunteers, "which saves money and guarantees invitation that paid propagandists," he explains. Nor is the party subsidizing hosts for refreshments. All this now amounts to a cup of tea.

Labour has also made some attempts at American-style "working crowds" on the streets, with Shimon Peres and Mayor Arye El stopping passersby to shake

hands and ask for support. Labour party workers are also distributing leaflets on the streets and from open-air information desks.

The local branch is playing Shimon Peres for all it's worth. Today Peres is expected to rush here from the Knesset session, meet Arab sympathizers at the Zion Hotel, address a meeting in Kiryat Ata, double back to a women's meeting at the Dan Carmel Hotel and attend an at home, before being "released" at midnight. A scheduled address before Technion students at noon had to be called off because of the Knesset session.

Labour is aiming its major effort at former party sympathizers who voted for the now defunct DMC last time. The "undecideds" are another target. "We find the voters have no patience for foreign affairs and press us only on internal matters and the economy," Shalal says.

UDY COHEN also claims that most of the Likud's work is being done by volunteers, including former IZL members, who were mobilized "and are doing well." Billboards are "out," he says. Likud youngsters distribute the party's message on the street. Most such propaganda, whether Labour or Likud, is thrown away unread.

In what looks like a switch of roles, Labour is targeting on white-collar voters — with the free use of the Dan Carmel — and the Likud is seeking out the working classes. "We point out to them that they've never had it so good, that the borders have never been so safe, that Begin, branded by Labour as a warmonger has, in fact, brought peace with Egypt and given mothers with sons in the army their peaceful sleep back," Cohen says. He claims, unlike Labour, that the people want to hear about Judea and Samaria and foreign affairs, expressing next to no interest in internal matters.

Menahem Begin is not giving up Haifa, Cohen stresses. In the last week of the campaign, the prime minister will address a mass meeting from a balcony outside the former May cinema, his traditional forum in Haifa for the past 30 years.

At both H.Q.s activists gloomily concede that the voters no longer read their propaganda, that just four weeks before E-Day nobody is excited, that "elections aren't what they used to be." Of course, they say, they are reserving their biggest effort for the Day itself. As to the smaller parties, 34 of them, you have to look hard to find them in Haifa, where the floating voters are many.

Ministry of Religious Affairs
Yehudit La'am Division

Bar-Ilan University Alumni Organization

Moriah — Society for Explaining Jewish Values

Seminar — Shavuot 5741
June 5-8 (Sivan 3-6)

There will be a meeting of graduates of the University and religious academics at the Ramot Shapira Educational Centre, Moshav Beit Meir.

Subject: "From Ruth the Moabitess to Our Day," study tour "The Journeys of the Ark of the Covenant in the Days of David" (in cooperation with the Ramot Shapira Field School)
Lecturers: Rabbi Y.P. Harlap, Rabbi of Moshav Beit Meir
Rabbi Dr. Z. Gutthold
Rabbi Dr. S.Z. Cabana
Dr. Y. Moriel
Prof. Y. Felix

Details: Secretariat of the Alumni Organization, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Tel. 03-748640 (mornings); Moriah Society, Tel. 02-668343.

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IF YOU think that goats are nasty and dirty and smelly, then you have never seen the goats at Sha'ar Hagai.

In fact, says Dvora Ben Shaul, one of the dozen or so rugged individualists who live at a former pumping station on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, just above the ruined Khan of Sha'ar Hagai, a goat is less trouble than a dog. That's high praise indeed, considering that the community, known as Sha'ar Hagai Kennels, specializes in raising, breeding and keeping dogs.

Ben Shaul, who is a zoologist among her many talents, points out that it is perfectly natural for Shavuot to be a festival of dairy products. Goats breed at Succot and give birth around Purim. By Shavuot, the kids are weaned and there is a sudden glut of goat's milk, ready to be turned into leben, yoghurt and cheese.

A good goat, she says, can give six to seven litres of milk a day, enough for a family to be in good supply of milk, leben, cheese, pudding, dulce de leche and anything else that might strike their fancy. Five goats give as much milk as a cow, she points out, but they eat half as much.

She first realized the potential of goats when she was working in India and Indo-China years ago. It became clear to her that cows were, in fact, a luxury in the Third World.

At this point in her story, she brought out a glass of goat's milk for me to taste. Contrary to what I had expected, it had no strong smell, although it did have the full rich taste that is present in all fresh milk.

Goat milk only smells, she explained, when there is a male goat around and the odour that emanates from him is absorbed by the fat, or, if the goats are not kept clean. Since the Sha'ar Hagai goats are washed once a month in the summer, and brushed down in the winter, there is no such problem.

Incidentally, the white cheese made from the milk is also light and sweet smelling. In a way, I was rather disappointed that it did not have a more "goaty" taste. But what made up for it was a hard blue cheese which she let me taste. The cheese is far too strong to eat, but perfect for grating over pasta, or using in salad dressings.

She explained that like bread, wine and beer, cheese is a living thing. It depends on the weather, the heat, the cold, the humidity. Some cheeses she only makes in hot weather, others in cold weather. And no two cheeses are ever quite the same.

The goats at Sha'ar Hagai are of a breed known as Sanaan, which is originally Swiss. The Israeli stock, which comes from Holland, was brought in by the Jewish Agency, but,

says Ben Shaul, the quality of the goats in the country declined because of bad breeding practices.

In fact, the yield of goats in Galilee is about three litres a day, while those of Sha'ar Hagai give double the amount, a result, Ben Shaul says, of careful breeding in the nine years that they have had them. The lowest yield of their goats is 5.8 litres from one who has not yet reached her full capacity.

They have three adult goats and a kid, looked after by Ruth Horner, a young volunteer from England, who returns to Sha'ar Hagai year after year. The goats, she explained, are very intelligent and sensitive. They must be milked in the proper order or they become upset.

When Horner walked in, the goats seemed far from anxious to approach her. This seemed something of a mystery, until she explained that that morning she had brushed them in honour of their guests.

Sharing a room with the goats was a large number of chickens, a fact that was not accidental, Ben Shaul explained. The chickens eat the ticks that might attach themselves to the goats. In the centre of the room was a large rock of what we were told was Dead Sea salt, with far more minerals than the usual rock salt.

Perhaps the strangest of all, for those used to seeing goats grazing around the hillsides, is the fact that Sha'ar Hagai goats are not put out to pasture.

"Sometimes we take them out for a walk," Ben Shaul said, "but they would use up much of the energy for producing milk in looking for food." She also noted that the udders of this particular strain are not suited to the rocky hills of Judea and they would become scratched.

The room in which the goats were housed was clean and fresh smelling, despite the fact that the straw is changed only once a year. Ben Shaul attributed this to the fact that the area is airy, well ventilated and dry, with plenty of room.

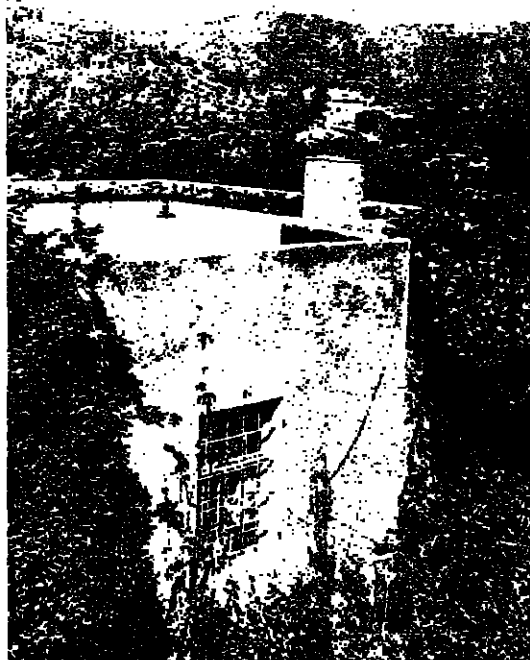
Meanwhile, if you have a hankering for goat's milk or cheese, you can't buy it at Sha'ar Hagai, as it is against the law for private individuals to sell dairy products. A solution might be to have your own goat.

Ben Shaul points out that private families have goats in the Jerusalem neighbourhoods of the Nahlaot, Talpiot, Abu Tor and Ein Karem, where the municipal bylaws permit them. There is, she admitted, trouble with the neighbours, but she personally could not understand this as the animals were quieter and more well behaved than dogs.

And that is high praise indeed.



Dvora Ben Shaul at home. (Photos Baruch Rimoni)



The goats of Sha'ar Hagai

Haim Shapiro samples goats milk and cheese at a 'settlement' just off the main Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway.



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Hypershuk stores throughout the country: Rishon LeZion (Ramat Eliah), Netanya (Tnuva Store), Petah Tikva (near Central Bus Station), Jerusalem (Wholesale Fruit Market, Givat Shaul), Ashdod (near Shikun Darom), Acre (Acre Safad junction), Haifa (Tirat Hacarmel, Alula (Tnuva branch), Rehov Gush, Michavia road), Beit Shean (Tnuva branch), Rehovot, Brenner Industrial Zone, near Bnei Zion junction.

A quiche to remember

IT'S HARD to say, who first brought the quiche — the open tart — to Israel — either new immigrant French, or by way of America. In any case, it's a versatile dish, relatively easy to prepare, and elegant for guests.

While many of your friends will be making blintzes this Shavuot, you might find the quiche an unusual change. Its combination of eggs, milk and cheese fit it into the traditional dairy food category.

The quiche starts out with a pastry crust, rolled out or patted into the bottom of a quiche or pie plate and lightly baked. (Further baking will be done when the filling is added.) You can use any combination of vegetables for the filling — just sauté or steam them first and mix with 2 to 3 eggs, about 2 cups of milk, and a handful of grated cheese. Pour into the pre-baked crust and bake until the filling firms up in the centre. Remember that the quiche will firm a bit as it cools.

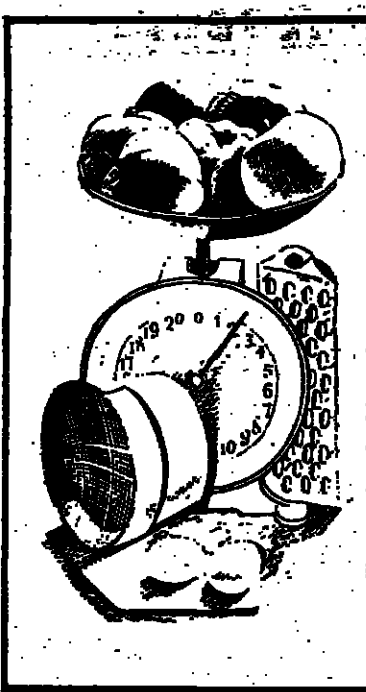
Although connoisseurs might pooch-pooch, quiche can also be made with fruit. Just substitute chopped or grated fruit for the vegetable, forget the cheese and add some honey and spices, and you've got yourself a quiche to remember.

Basic Quiche Crust
1 1/2 cups sifted whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup (100 gm) butter, margarine or oil
1/2 cup eshel, yogurt or shamenet
Mix together the dry ingredients and cut the butter in. Mix till the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. (If using oil, stir in the oil.) Add the eshel and use the fingers to lightly knead the mixture in a bowl. Press into a 20-23 cm pie plate, make a pretty design around the edges with fingers or a fork. Bake 8 to 9 minutes at 5° (160°C), until pale brown. Cool for a couple of minutes, then fill with filling and bake again. Or the crust can be frozen until needed.

Basic Cheese Quiche
250 gms grated yellow cheese
1 tbs whole wheat flour
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk (low fat recommended)
1/2 tsp pepper
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp thyme
1 unbaked quiche crust
Heat the oven to high heat 425°F (200°C). Mix together the cheese and flour. Beat the eggs and stir in the milk and spices. Add the cheese mixture. Stir and pour into quiche shell. Bake 15 minutes at high heat and 30 minutes at medium-low heat 325°F (150°C). Serve hot.

Variation: 1 cup fried mushrooms may be added to the cheese mixture.

Vegetable Quiche
2 tbs butter or margarine
1/2 kilo mushrooms, chopped
2 tbs green onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups warm milk
3 large eggs, lightly beaten



Phyllis Glazer tarts herself up

1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
1 cup grated yellow cheese
dash nutmeg
Preheat the oven to 350°F (180°C). Melt the butter in a heavy frying pan. Add the mushrooms and lightly sauté. Add onion and garlic and cook for one or two minutes. Drain and set aside.
Mix the warm milk with the beaten eggs. Add salt and pepper. Sprinkle the cheese in the bottom of the partly cooked quiche crust. Pour the milk mixture over and sprinkle the top with nutmeg and dots of butter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes till firm in the centre. Let stand about 10 minutes before serving.

These two quiches may be made with low fat milk and half-fat cheese if desired.

Pleasant Corn-Soy Quiche

Crust
1 cup corn meal
1/2 cup soy flour
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp sage
3/4 cups cold water
1 tbs chopped green hot pepper or zhoug
Mix together the dry ingredients for the crust in a saucepan. Add the cold water slowly, stirring constantly over a low flame. Bring to a boil, cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes or until thick. Pour into a greased pie plate and cool. Bake at 425°F (220°C) for 15 to 20 minutes till lightly browned.
Mix together the ingredients for the filling and pour over the crust.

Bake at the same temperature until the cheese melts and the filling is hot.

The crust for this quiche does not firm like regular crust, but remains somewhat soft.

Spinach Quiche Anet

Crust
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp salt
1 tbs brown sugar
1/2 cup safflower, sunflower or soy oil
2 tbs milk
Filling
1 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 package frozen spinach, thawed
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2-1 cup fresh mushrooms, chopped
butter, pepper, thyme
Custard
4 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tbs whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp mustard powder (opt.)
paprika

Mix together in a pie pan all the ingredients for the crust.

Pat it in the bottom and around the edges. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 6 minutes till lightly browned. Cool and cover with the grated cheese.

Sauté spinach, onion and mushrooms together in a little butter. Add pepper and thyme to taste. Pour into the pie crust.

Beat together the ingredients for the custard and pour over the vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a medium hot oven, 375°F (190°C) for about 40 to 45 minutes till solid in the middle. May be made with chopped broccoli instead.

Sweet Cheese Quiche

Crust
1 1/2 cups whole wheat breadcrumbs or granola
3 tbs sesame seeds
1/2 cup honey
6 tbs oil, butter or melted margarine
Filling
2 medium eggs
1 250-gm container 5% cheese
1 container yogurt
7 tbs honey
1 tbs vanilla
1/2 tsp almond extract (optional)
1 tsp lemon juice
Mix together the crumbs, sesame seeds. Stir in the honey and oil. Mix till all crumbs are moistened. Press into a well-greased 23 cm. pie plate. Make a design around the edges with a fork or fingers. Bake for 6 minutes at 350°F (180°C).

Beat the eggs and beat in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into the prepared crust and bake in a slow oven 300°F (150°C) for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in the oven for 10 minutes before removing.

Strawberries, chopped peach or other chopped fruit may be added to the cheese mixture before baking. Garnish with chopped nuts if desired.

מאכלי חלב

A weight off your mind



Cindy Krikler describes her own method of keeping — and staying — slim.

(Israel Talby)

writing or in speech. Such forms of expression teach one to focus one's mind on a topic and to crystallize it. This will help you understand the

cause of your unhappiness. Now that you have decided what is troubling you, you should be thinking of a solution to your

problems, and with it you'll be able to eliminate them from your mind. The way to do this is to stop thinking about yourself so much —

get out into the world and face the challenges it has to offer you. It is vital to step into life with a positive mind. Clichés like "I am

already so fat — what is the point of dieting?" and "After a few days I know I will break my diet, so why bother starting?" will fade away, to be replaced by "Now that I am eating sensibly I'm losing weight, I feel healthier and happier, I am looking out instead of in, and moreover, I just love being alive."

With the help of J. Russell Sneddon's book, *The Natural Way To Slim Safely*, you can learn just what and how you should be eating.

After the first meal of the day, one should be left feeling fresh, clean and healthy. The combination of acid fruits with proteins forms a meal that is not fattening and cleansing. The acid fruits would include: grapefruit, oranges, pineapple and apples, while your proteins would be found in skim milk, boiled or poached eggs and low fat white cheese. A sample breakfast could be half a grapefruit and a hard boiled egg, or an orange and a glass of skim milk.

Doesn't a breakfast like one of the aforementioned sound much more nutritious if nothing else, than a bowl of highly sugared cereal, or a couple of chunks of white bread thickly spread with butter and chocolate spread. What a sin it is to leave the breakfast table feeling heavy and uncomfortable, before the day has even begun.

The ideal lunch would consist of salads which are light, low calorie and slimming, as well as being rich in the health-promoting minerals and vitamins. A choice of salads can be made from celery, watercress, radishes, spring onions, leeks, carrots, turnips, lettuce, parsley, cab-

bage, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, as well as all common herbs. A choice from dates, grapes, apples, pears, berries, pineapple and bananas, completes the fruit part of the salad. Together with the salads, one should include in one's lunch either a baked potato, two whole wheat biscuits with honey, or six walnuts.

The evening meal should be a "building" meal, based on one or two of the following proteins: lean meat, steamed or baked fish, eggs, cheese, vegetable protein (soya meat). Proteins combine well with vegetables, so they should be served with carrots, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, brussels sprouts, onions etc. No starchy food should be taken with proteins. Eaten together, these two food properties are fattening. As a dessert, one of the acid fruits may be eaten, namely grapefruit, pineapple, orange etc.

Tea, coffee, wines and alcoholic beverages should be restricted, substituting with fruit and vegetable juices and herbal tea.

By following such a diet plan as this one, the only thing you will be sure to lose is "weight" (weight off your body and off your mind). A new life filled with excitement and happiness lies just a breath away — reach out and touch it — and once you have felt it with the tips of your fingers, it will become real. Take it into your heart.

Have you a successful slimming "method"? Let us at *Today Food* know, and we'll print some of your slimming "recipes" during the summer months.

Gifts of pleasure

Nomi Sharron meets the two women who run 'Xanadu.'

"but it was not until last year that we had the opportunity."

"We wanted to do something that was artistic," added Pam, "and provide a service that until now didn't exist."

Pam came to Israel in 1968, finished ulpan at Kibbutz Tzora, and then served in the army in Machal. She went back to South Africa for her brother's wedding, and first met her new sister-in-law. They became firm friends. Pam returned to Israel, via a year in London, and met her future husband, an American studying here for his doctorate. They went back to

the U.S. together, and returned to Israel just before the 1973 war, to settle. Since then, Pam has done a variety of jobs, including work with No'ar V'Halutz and teaching handicrafts to blind children, in between having two children.

Meanwhile, Renée and her accountant husband lived in South Africa. After giving birth to two children, Renée started to work with ceramics, and eventually had her own studio. She visited Israel frequently over the years, retaining close contact with Pam. In 1978, the Ackermans decided to leave South Africa and immigrate to Israel.

They completed the ulpan at Mevasseret Zion, then moved to Gilo while they looked for a house near Pam, which they found last June.

"We started Xanadu last October," said Pam. "Renée had made up a gift basket for an aunt, and we were struck by the possibilities of making this our project."

Renée continued: "We didn't advertise at all when we started. We couldn't afford serious advertising, and also, it was very important to us to keep the personal touch. So, we talked to friends who talked to

friends, and the whole thing snow-balled by word of mouth."

Last October, Xanadu held an "open house" exhibition in the Old City, combined with two women who do specialized catering, and through this they made a great number of contacts. Although their clientele is still small, they find that once people have "discovered" them, they keep coming back.

"All our gifts are made to order," continued Pam. "Each is made according to the specifications of the customer. We give as much care to choosing the gifts as we do to the packaging. The only limits are their pockets — and our imagination."

The latter seems almost unlimited. The packaging is mainly in baskets, but also in glass platters, wooden boxes, basket-work fans — or any container that a customer brings and asks to be tiled. Eventual-

ly, Renée wants to get back to her ceramics, and use different ceramic containers to be filled. The two women stress that the accent of Xanadu is on quality goods and personal packaging. Gifts are decorated with arrangements of dried flowers, and no two gifts are identical.

We like to create gifts to suit the occasion, as well as the giver," said Pam. "For instance, recently we made up a gift for a silver wedding, and used this as the theme for the gift. Also, the idea of the packaging is that, after the contents have been eaten — or drunk — the recipient is still left with a present."

Dried flowers were originally used just as decoration for the gifts; now the two women do separate dried flower arrangements. These can be used as centre pieces for a festive dinner table, or to add colour to an empty corner. And of

course they last indefinitely.

As Renée and Pam talked of their plans for the future, I was impressed by their vitality, and their enjoyment of their work. They work every morning on a regular basis, and at busy times such as the festivals, almost 24 hours a day. They would like to expand, and eventually have their own coffee shop, where their work would be on display, and people could drink coffee in a congenial atmosphere, while their gifts are being made up. If things go well, they would employ help, but the creating and packaging of the gifts they would always do themselves. It is the personal artistic touch that makes Xanadu gifts special.

Xanadu is looking for local craftspeople who would like to make interesting containers. Xanadu can be contacted for details and gifts by telephone at 02-669248.

Easy come, easy go

Annette Arbel prepares fast and tasty snacks.

saucepan and add onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook gently for 3 minutes, stirring. Meanwhile, chop tomatoes. Add flour to pot and stir. Add tomatoes and their juice from can. Cook stirring for a few minutes until it boils and thickens. Add seasoning and simmer for 5 minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning. Grease shallow baking vessel and pour in sauce. Break in eggs. Make depression under each so egg slips into sauce. Strew cheese and olives between eggs if used. Bake about 15 minutes or until eggs just set. Serve with toast and accompanied by salad.

Tuna Fish Cakes
These tuna burgers are ready in 13 minutes, quicker even than a salad.

1 large can tuna fish, drained
1 egg, beaten
½ large onion, sliced
¼ tsp dry mustard
hot paprika to taste
½ tsp salt
2 slices bread, soaked in milk and squeezed almost dry
3 tbs mayonnaise
5 tbs bread crumbs
3 tbs oil
(Serves 2-4)
Heat oil in frying pan and brown onion well. Drain and crumble. Mix with tuna, egg, mayonnaise, spices and soaked bread. Form 4 cakes. Coat with bread crumbs and fry in remaining oil until golden on both sides.

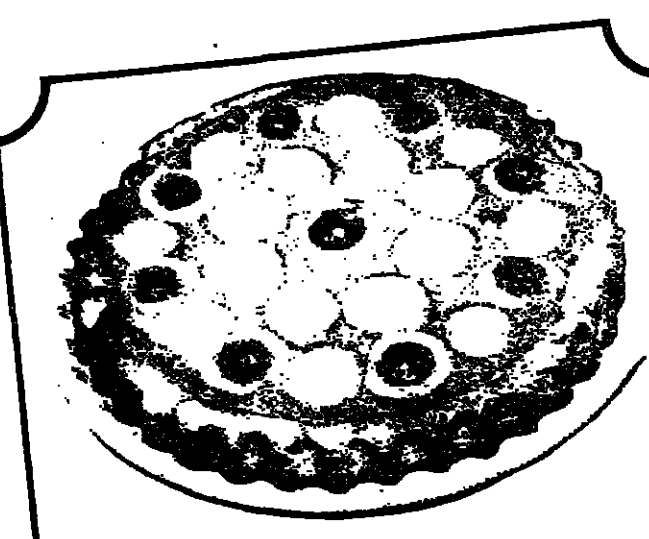
Chilly
A bit like "Welsh Rarebit," this one is even better.
(Serves 2)

2 tbs green pepper, finely chopped
2 tbs onion, finely chopped
1 tbs butter
½ cup tomatoes, canned or fresh, peeled
250 gm yellow-cheese, grated coarse salt to taste
hot paprika to taste
5 tbs milk
1 egg
4 slices toast
Chop tomatoes coarsely. Sauté pepper and onion in butter for 2 minutes, stirring. Add tomatoes and cook for 4 mins over low heat. Stir often. Add 4 tbs milk and heat through. Add grated cheese and stir till completely melted. Mix remaining 1 tbs milk with egg and stir into cheese mixture. Stir till thickened. Season to taste with salt and hot paprika and pour over toast to serve.

Fast Fish Pie

Even my friend who doesn't like fish liked this one!
(Serves 4)
30 gm butter or marg.
¼ cup flour
1¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
dash nutmeg or mace
1¼ cup milk
1 bay leaf
½ tsp granulated onion (or 1 tbs dried onion flakes)
400-500 gm. frozen fish fillets
1 small can mushroom pieces
1 cup frozen peas
1 envelope instant-mashed potato
Let water run over fish fillets so as to separate them. Preheat oven to 400°F. Melt butter, stir in flour and cook over low heat, stirring for 1 minute. Add bay leaf, salt and pepper, nutmeg and onion. Stir in milk slowly. Cook stirring until thickened. Taste sauce and adjust seasoning if desired. Cut fillets into chunks or strips. Slice mushrooms if whole are used. Mix mushrooms, fish and peas into hot sauce and heat through. (If peas are stuck together in bag, hit closed bag with back of knife to separate). Pour into suitable baking dish. Prepare instant mashed potatoes according to directions and spoon on to fish mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 15-20 minutes, till bubbly.

Wonderful Dairy Cakes for the Festival with OSEM Self-Raising Flour



FRUIT CAKE

Ingredients: 75 grams margarine, 6 spoons sugar, ½ grated lemon rind, 2 eggs, ½ packet OSEM Self-Raising Flour, 2 spoons milk.
Topping 1: ½ packet OSEM Instant Pudding Fruit Flavour, 1 glass cold milk.
Topping 2: 1 packet OSEM Quick Jelly according to taste, 2 glasses boiling water.
Decorating: 500 - 700 grams fresh or canned fruit.

Preparation: Mix the margarine with the sugar and grated lemon rind, gradually beat in the eggs one at a time and continue beating. Add OSEM flour and milk alternately. Bake in a round 26 cake-tin at high heat for 20 - 25 minutes. Prepare OSEM Instant Pudding Fruit Flavour with cold milk according to instructions on the packet and pour over the sponge cake. Wait until it jells and place fruits such as strawberries, bananas, sliced oranges, or canned peaches over it. Pour OSEM Quick Jelly over the fruits and put in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Turn out the cake from the tin. You can also decorate with cream.



CHEESE CRUMBLE CAKE

Ingredients: 1½ packets margarine, 1 glass sugar, 1 packet vanilla sugar, 1 egg, 1½ packets OSEM Self-Raising Flour.
Filling: 1 kg. white cheese, 6 spoons vanilla pudding powder or cornflour, 1 egg, 1 glass sugar, 1 grated lemon rind, 50 grams raisins.

Preparation: Mix all the ingredients for batter until you get a smooth paste and put in refrigerator for ½ hour. Divide the paste into two portions. Spread one portion in the baking tin ½ cm high and cover with the filling of the cheese. Grate the second portion in a coarse grater over the filling until the crumbs cover the whole surface. Bake at moderate heat for 30 - 40 minutes.

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Dishes my mother taught me

READERS' entries for *The Jerusalem Post* — Dan Hotels recipe contest are coming in fast and furious from every part of the country. They include dishes learned from mothers, mothers-in-law, grandmothers and even a father or two.

Hurry to send your recipe in now before the contest closes. Deadline is July 1.

The dishes must be kosher and should use Israeli products. Semi-finalists will be invited to cook their

dishes in the kitchen of one of the Dan Hotels.

The winner will receive a free week for two at one of the Dan Hotels in Haifa, Caesaria, Netanya, Herzliya, Tel Aviv, or Jerusalem and runners up will receive suitable prizes. Send as many recipes as you like, but each should be on a separate piece of paper and no recipe can be returned. Employees of *The Post* and the Dan chain are not eligible to take part. The judges will be *The Jerusalem Post* food editors, the Dan Hotels food and beverage manager and a chef from the Dan chain.

Send your entries to: Dishes My Mother Taught Me, *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem (91000).

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



Argentina devalues its peso 30% to stimulate economy

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Argentina yesterday devalued its peso by 30 per cent against the U.S. dollar in the second big devaluation in two months.

Economy Minister Lorenzo Sigaut took action after a run on the peso, which had cost the country 100m. by the end of last week.

All foreign exchange transactions are suspended earlier yesterday and Central Bank president Julio Gomez resigned with his vice-president.

The run on the peso was sparked by a newspaper report saying that the economy was in danger of collapse unless urgent action was taken.

Sigaut said the devaluation was aimed at reactivating industry and agriculture, reversing a mounting foreign trade deficit and ending speculation in the foreign exchange markets.

He took office at the end of March, but his efforts to stimulate the economy have been widely criticized by nearly all sectors as inadequate.

Speculation on possible devaluations has cost Argentina more than \$2b. in foreign exchange this year and the resulting impact on local financial markets has helped to push interest rates up to around 200 per cent.

The government previously followed a policy of strictly controlled devaluations, but they lagged far behind the inflation rate. As a result, Argentine industrialists and farmers saw themselves priced out of export markets, while a flood of imports stole the domestic market.

Sigaut, who devalued the peso by 23 per cent on April 1, said in a broadcast his latest move should lead to a trade surplus this year, as exports rose, and imports were reduced to a suitable level.

Productivity would benefit from both the boost from exports and by filling the gap left by reduced imports. A rising trend in unemployment would be reversed, he said.

strong on world markets

LONDON (Reuters). — The dollar edged supreme yesterday on world currency markets, which seemed confident in Washington's tight-money policies but anxious over political and economic troubles in West Europe.

It traded strongly against all major currencies and was at a four-year high against the West German mark, at 2.3655 marks, well up on Monday's European level of 2.3345.

The dollar last went above 2.36 marks in June 1977.

Despite a slight easing in U.S. interest rates on Monday, when several major American banks trimmed their prime lending rates from 5 to 20 per cent, the dollar was boosted by a rise in Eurodollars, interest charged on dollars posted outside the U.S., dealers said.

This reflected the tight stance in money markets being maintained by the Federal Reserve, which is committed to controlling American money supply in its fight against inflation.

Although the mark was in trouble, the West German central bank, Bundesbank, refrained from selling precious reserves of dollars on the markets to prop up the German currency, dealers in Frankfurt said.

The Bundesbank has been varying its intervention tactics.

Two weeks ago it sold between \$500m. and \$1b. in an apparently concerted operation with other countries to bring down the dollar. At that time the dollar stood at around 2.28 marks.

But since then it has sat back on the sidelines several times.

Dealers say the mark's weakness stems from anxiety on the markets over large shortfalls in the West German balance of payments and the Bonn government's own federal budget.

The proximity of Poland also makes the mark vulnerable to market concern over the Polish situation.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

Foreign Currency Rates for 2.6.81						
Country	Currency		Buying	Selling	Buying	Selling
			Cheques and transactions	Banknotes	Cheques and transactions	Banknotes
S.A.	Dollar	1	10.8206	10.9294	10.7100	11.0400
Great Britain	Sterling	1	22.0740	22.9950	21.8500	22.9200
Germany	Mark	1	4.5791	4.6253	4.5300	4.6700
France	Franc	1	1.9241	1.9425	1.9000	1.9200
Netherlands	Guilder	1	4.1258	4.1583	4.0800	4.2100
Sweden	Krona	1	5.1773	5.2598	5.1200	5.2800
Denmark	Krone	1	2.1647	2.1985	2.1100	2.2100
Norway	Krone	1	1.9675	1.9983	1.9200	1.9100
Finland	Krona	1	1.4558	1.4704	1.4200	1.4900
Japan	Yen	1	2.4572	2.4819	2.4000	2.5100
Australia	Dollar	1	8.9805	9.0506	8.8000	9.1400
South Africa	Rand	1	12.2922	12.4157	12.1700	12.5800
Belgium	Franc	10	2.8085	2.8380	2.7300	2.8700
Austria	Schilling	10	6.4871	6.5523	6.4200	6.6200
Italy	Lira	1000	9.2404	9.3353	8.7300	9.4300
Spain	Peseta	1000	48.4251	48.9120	47.9800	49.4100

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 2.6.81			
	Buying	Selling	
"Dollar Paz" 1 unit	35.3787	36.7344	
"Euro Paz" 1 unit	47.3201	47.7050	
SDR	12.5878	12.7142	

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 2.6.81

		Patach		Patam	
		period	no. of months	period	no. of months
U.S.A.	Dollar	18%	12	15%	12
Great Britain	Sterling	11%	12	10%	12
Germany	Mark	11%	12	10%	12
France	Franc	11%	12	10%	12
Netherlands	Guilder	11%	12	10%	12
Sweden	Krona	11%	12	10%	12
Denmark	Krone	11%	12	10%	12
Norway	Krone	11%	12	10%	12
Finland	Krona	11%	12	10%	12
Japan	Yen	11%	12	10%	12
Australia	Dollar	11%	12	10%	12
South Africa	Rand	11%	12	10%	12
Belgium	Franc	11%	12	10%	12
Austria	Schilling	11%	12	10%	12
Italy	Lira	11%	12	10%	12
Spain	Peseta	11%	12	10%	12

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Travel agents act to restrain unbridled competition

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Travel agents and airlines operating in Israel last week introduced new regulations restraining the stiff competition which included giving clients virtual interest-free unlinked loans and under-the-table reductions.

The agreement in principle was reached after months of negotiations between the Panel of Airline Representatives and the Israel Tourist Travel Agents Association, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Association members unanimously endorsed the agreement, which came after competition had become so ferocious, that some agents published big advertisements offering trips for a fairly small down payment and the rest of the price — calculated in shekels — to be paid over several months without interest.

Some agents offered reductions and some bent IATA regulations. Under these regulations, a person wanting to fly to Paris for four days had to pay the full fare, but some agents sold the cheaper excursion fares even though passengers did not meet the conditions regarding the minimum required stay.

A senior El Al source told *The Jerusalem Post* that airlines cooperated in breaking the regulations. Some airlines made it possible for the agents to offer the special prices, he said. "No agent would take a bank loan to finance his clients," he argued.

The airlines had tried to clean the market by themselves in January. They failed, apparently because they did not win the travel agents' cooperation.

Blau said the new regulations provide that IATA rules be adhered to. Some institutions would get up to 90 days' credit, but payments would be linked to the dollar.

Members will be liable to fines if they are caught violating the decisions. Blau continued. Each member will submit a bank guarantee, which may run up to more than IS\$50,000 (depending on the size of the agency). Thus the association will be able to impose its fines.

Rehavia Ben-Shach, the head of El Al's Israel branch and the chairman of the Panel of Airline Representatives, said the companies will also contribute to enforcing the decisions.

Cooperation was made possible after the parties settled their differences over the airlines' demands that the price of tickets be registered in dollars. The agents pay the airlines in Israeli currency weeks after they sell the tickets. (Refunds for unused tickets were also paid in shekels.) But the agents finally agreed that the price as of this September will be registered in dollars.

World airlines deep in the red

GENEVA (Reuters). — The world's major commercial airlines will be in the red by a total of \$700 million by the end of this year if present trends continue, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said yesterday.

The 110 member companies will together lose \$1.7 billion on operating their international scheduled flights, while paying out an estimated \$900m. in repayment charges, IATA financial experts added.

The \$1.9b. already set aside for investing in new fuel-efficient aircraft will be completely wiped out, leaving companies \$700m. in the red, the finance team told a meeting of 100 senior executives from about 60 firms.

IATA director-general Knut Hammarskjöld called the two-day meeting at short notice to discuss immediate solutions to the worsening financial crisis.

The executives are concentrating on raising revenue, possibly through fare increases, cutting costs, and asking national governments to ease the burden of landing and traffic control charges.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

Currency	IS
U.S. dollar	10.8749
British sterling	22.2114
German mark	4.6021
French franc	1.9343
Dutch guilder	4.1412
Swiss franc	5.1947
Swedish krona	2.1756
Norwegian krone	1.8718
Danish krone	1.4619
Finnish mark	2.4702
Canadian dollar	9.0071
Australian dollar	12.3588
South African rand	12.7617
Belgian franc (10)	2.8199
Austrian schilling (10)	6.5115
Italian lire (1,000)	0.9288
Japanese yen (100)	4.8511
Jordanian dinar	32.84
Lebanese lira	2.62

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Share market turns mixed

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The market returned to volatile trading yesterday as no fewer than 28 securities traded with price fluctuations between 5 and 15 per cent. Turnovers were up and were just under the IS117m. mark.

The index-linked bond market was mostly stable, with very small price changes in the various groups. Turnovers rose and nearly totally

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Closing Volume Change price 151,800			Closing Volume Change price 151,800		
Comm. Banks & Banking					
IDB prf	10,800.0	+1.0000	Prop & Bldg op A	2389.0	+1.0
IDB prf	1620.0	+117.8	Prop & Bldg op B	1270.0	3.5 n.c.
IDB prf A	1880.0	10.1	Prop & Bldg op C	1112.0	n.c.
IDB prf B	2355.0	8.3 +185.0	Bayeside 0.1 r	885.0	3.4 n.c.
IDB prf C	2712.0	21.8 +185.0	Bayeside 0.2 r	844.0	6.6 n.c.
IDB prf D	2170.0	28.4 +120.0	Bayeside 0.3 r	604.0	6.8 -17.0
IDB prf E	2180.0	46.7 +71.0	Bayeside 0.4 r	388.0	24.5 -2.0
IDB prf F	467.0	40.1 +30.0	Bayeside 0.5 r	3470.0	4 +10.0
IDB prf G	1356.0	48.5 +17.0	Mehadrin r	1270.0	3 n.c.
Unlon r	2980.0	180.7 +18.0	Unlon r	1270.0	3 n.c.
Unlon op r	2970.0	4.1 +50.0	Unlon r	1270.0	3 n.c.
Unlon op 3 r	2980.0	17.4 +30.0	Unlon r	1270.0	3 n.c.
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Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Sivan 1, 5741 • Sh'aban 1, 1401

The jig is up

THE INJECTION of the hefty amount of 15000 million into the economy in May, now revealed by the Bank of Israel, may signify the beginning of the end of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's pre-election festival.

The resort once again, and with a vengeance, to the printing press to finance the government's torrential expenditures shows that Mr. Aridor's earlier efforts to absorb money from the public have been no more than a stop-gap measure. At first he collected more taxes by inducing the public to advance its purchases of consumer goods. He also managed to generate a short-lived bulge in the money put into saving schemes.

Until April, these varied manipulations brought in enough cash so that, despite mounting government spending, there was little need to print money.

Now these overdrafts have apparently come to an end. The Bank of Israel finds it more difficult to sell government bonds, despite an 8 per cent discount from their face value. The public's eagerness to buy cheapened consumer durables shows signs of having become blunted, so that the Treasury cannot expect to collect more taxes. And no temporary incentives, such as loans for those willing to put their savings into pension funds, can make much of a dent in the long-term saving habits of the public.

The relatively comfortable cash-flow position which Mr. Aridor engineered for a few months is, as the latest data indicate, a very temporary affair. By contrast, many of the expenditures he has been piling up are commitments for a long time ahead.

The massive subsidization of consumer goods and services, together with the tax reductions, was unaccompanied by expenditure cuts or other measures to curb aggregate demand. Inflation was therefore merely diverted from the subsidized and cheapened goods to the unsubsidized goods and services.

At their present rates, these subsidies will by the end of the fiscal year have cost 1518b., which is 9 per cent of the entire budget. This can obviously not go on, regardless of who is going to be finance minister. The consequence of Mr. Aridor's frantic effort to create the artificial mood of a boom, or at least a boomlet, will be a painful bust.

Golan ambiguities

THE FUTURE of the Golan is on the public agenda again. This is the result not of any deliberate design but of the administrative detention of five Golan Druse for what has been described as incitement against the military government and the state.

In fact the charges stem from the Knesset's action last summer in granting Druse residents of the Golan the right to acquire Israeli citizenship upon request, and receive Israeli identity cards. This was supposed to meet the urgent desire of many, if not most, Golan Druse to cast their lot openly with this country, and to sever all legal ties with their former master, Syria. At the same time it did not require the final measure of annexing the area even indirectly through the extension of Israel law, as favoured by some Druse and nearly all Jewish settlers there.

This move did not prevent Israel supporters of outright annexation, both within and outside the Knesset, from pressing their case. But by then the somewhat unpleasant consequences of the passage of the Jerusalem Law had started to be observed, and Washington came in with the warning that it viewed the prospect of annexation with "grave concern." So the government, without whose backing the legislation could not be enacted, backed away.

Meanwhile Druse on the Golan started filing for their citizenship and taking out their ID cards. Over the months, however, only some 1,200, or about 10 per cent of the Druse population in the area did so. The disappointingly small number was plainly due to what a spokesman of the military government, in justifying the detention of the five, has described as "a campaign of threats and pressure, including social and religious ostracism, applied through religious leaders," against Druse who had asked to turn Israeli citizens.

Their reason, the Golan leaders leading this campaign have been explaining, was fear of retribution by the authorities in Damascus against the families of the applicants across the cease-fire line, inside Syria. But there can be little doubt that a more important reason for at least some of those leaders was their conviction that they were Syrian citizens living under Israel occupation. Those who applied for Israeli citizenship were therefore, in their eyes, simply turncoats.

Israel loyalists among the Golan Druse are now strengthened in their belief that the only remedy is formal annexation, followed by the forcible issuance of Israeli ID cards to one and all. Then, they say, the timid souls among their brethren will have all the protection they need for their families in Syria, and the political opponents will be put in their place. That may be so, although it is questionable whether the gain will be worth the certain loss in some other respects. But so long as the Golan has not been annexed it is hard to see what precise offence against the State and the military government — as distinct from any possible offence against their fellow Druse, for which they are not standing trial — the five have committed.

The five are also accused of violating a secret understanding between the Israeli authorities — the military government and the Interior Ministry — and Druse religious leaders for a cessation of the campaign of ostracism, in return for a moratorium on the issuance of ID cards until after the election. But, again, it is difficult to see why such a blatantly political deal, which will not bind the Israel side after June 30, should be legally binding on the Druse.

In making that deal the Israeli authorities had in effect acknowledged that the Knesset had erred in offering the Golan Druse this country's citizenship at this time. In making the deal secret, the authorities sought to conceal their acknowledgment of this fact from the public on the eve of the election. Now that it is public, their only recourse is to propose that no further action be taken pending a settlement of the Golan's political future.

POSTSCRIPTS

HEBREW is taught in 470 universities around the world, including schools in Nigeria, Hongkong, Poland, East Germany, New Zealand and Japan, according to *Bahayit*, the internal newspaper of the World Zionist Organization. Hundreds of Hebrew-language

professors and lecturers around the world are registered with the WZO's Hebrew language section, and receive regular shipments of teaching aids and texts. A series of cassette tapes called "Shalom from Jerusalem" offers conversational Hebrew in the form of radio features. In addition, the Israel TV show *Ivrit Be'Siman Tov* has been edited and distributed to American TV stations. J.S.

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THOUGH THE Lebanon crisis is a major news item, the Syrian presence in Lebanon is taken for granted. Prominent Israeli personalities proclaim that Syria was invited into Lebanon legally and the foreign media refer to Syrian occupation troops by the euphemism "Arab Deterrent Force."

The fact is that Syria today is the master of Lebanon. It entered illegally, though like the Russians in Afghanistan, it arranged for *ex post facto* recognition and abused its late-begotten Arab League mandate by becoming an aggressor.

Today, Syria outrightly controls 45 per cent of Lebanon — 65 per cent together with its PLO and allied extension forces. It has annexed and Syrifed large areas of Lebanon, kept the country hamstrung through "divide and rule" tactics and powerless under a figurehead ruler. It has built up a formidable military infrastructure on Lebanese soil and subverted the Lebanese army for its own ends. It has hunted down opposition in a reign of terror and stifled the voice of journalists by threatened and actual assassination.

Syria's aim is to realize the age-old dream of "Greater Syria," destroying the Christian community and converting Lebanon into a state of conflict and hotbed of terror — a flashpoint to jeopardize the peace process. The Syrian occupation, moreover, fits into the Soviet Union's grand design for the area.

Syria's claim to Lebanon is deep-rooted in nationalist ideology. Certain Ba'ath historiographers have even denied the existence of Phoenicia (ancient "Lebanon") as a distinct entity, and President Hafez Assad proclaimed that Syria and Lebanon are "one country and one people." Syria never recognized Lebanon and does not maintain an embassy in that country.

THE 1975-76 Civil War enabled Syria to enter the divided country and gain control by playing one side against the other.

Syria's intervention shifted the tide in favour of the leftists (whom Syria supported at the time), but Syria did not let these pro-Iraqis reap the fruits of their victory. It therefore imposed a cease-fire and an unacceptable "constitutional document," which the pro-Iraqis opposed as it did not reflect their strengthened position.

Syria decided to crush leftist opposition and sent in commandos in March and an armoured brigade in April. It installed a figurehead president in a special election held under the guns of armed Syrian troops who were present in the Chamber of Deputies at the time of the vote.

Syria used the excuse of an apparently "rigged" petition by two Lebanese villages on the Syrian border to send in a full division which had long been poised for this purpose.

Only six days later did the Christians adopt a resolution approving the Syrian intervention, and on June 9 and October 4, at Cairo and Riyadh, the Arab League gave *ex post facto* recognition to the invasion by describing Syria as a member of a multi-national Arab Deterrent Force. This force was a fiction from the outset, and this was understood when the last non-Syrian contingent left in October 1979. (In Tunis last year, many Arab foreign ministers questioned the Syrian mandate and

SYRIA'S REIGN OF TERROR

For all the attention focused on Lebanon, it is still not generally understood that the country is almost totally controlled from Damascus, writes YEHUDA WEINRAUB.

in May this year they even cut off funds to the Syrians who had been butchering Christians in Zahle and Beirut.)

Syria helped the Christians crush the leftist coalition and then turned against its Christian "allies" whose Western orientation Damascus feared. Syrian troops conquered the north and northern Bekaa, mercilessly shelling civilian population centres, and have since been masters of Lebanon.

Only the South Lebanon enclave of Major Sa'ad Haddad, the Jounieh Jhal Kasroun bulge, east Beirut and some islands in southern Bekaa are not under Syrian control.

The Syrians have for all practical purposes annexed the Bekaa and northern Lebanon. They have replaced Sarkis's picture with that of Assad; Lebanese flags with Syrian ones and introduced Syrian currency.

THE SYRIANS encourage interdenominational and factional rivalries in a "divide and rule" strategy. They have thus cultivated Franjeh and were behind his break with the Kata'eb ("Phalangists"). They fomented tensions between Christians and Shi'ites (in the Jhal province) and between Christian and Druse (in the Chouf province).

They have kept President Sarkis impotent; he is incapable of making a move without their approval. Thus the Syrians "convinced" him to send troops to the South in 1978 against his wishes and did not permit Lebanon to attend the 1980 Amman Conference.

The most blatant example of Sarkis' impotence was this past April. When he attempted to order Syrian troops (nominally under his command) to cease their firing on Beirut, they replied by shelling the presidential palace. This, moreover, was not the first time that Syrian troops had fired on Sarkis' residence. A similar incident occurred in 1978.

To maintain stranglehold control, Syria has built up a formidable military infrastructure on Lebanese soil. It has deployed one-third of its organic ground forces units, established logistic depots, warning stations and anti-aircraft dispositions — including most recently SAMs. The Syrians have taken over Lebanese airfields (Beirut, Rayak and Klat) and bases and have tried to subvert the Lebanese Army for Syrian ends.

Syria recruited and trained the First (Lebanese Army) Infantry Brigade — a unit of which Syria wanted to send to the South, under Moslem command, to take no chances. The chief-of-staff and senior officers are pro-Syrian Christians and Moslems, who are now given preference in promotions.

The Deuxieme Bureau plays a political internal espionage role.

PLO organizations (namely Saika, PFLP-GC and PLA), equipped and trained by Syria, constitute an extension of the Syrian military arm in Lebanon. Many terrorist missions are planned by Syria, and the PLO is employed to serve Syrian strategy. Thus in the recent Zahle offensive, the PLO was instructed to step up its attacks in the South.

SYRIA HAS crushed opposition with reign of terror tactics. Syrian agents murdered pro-Iraqi Kamal Jumblatt in 1977, and assassination attempts against anti-Syrian presidential candidate Raymond Edde, Iraqi Ba'ath party leader Abdel Majid Ar Rafai and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros forced them to flee or retire. There have also been Syrian-sponsored attempts against Pierre Amin and Bachir Jumayyel.

The Syrians have attempted to destroy the Christian opposition by decimating civilian population centres in indiscriminate shellings as reprisals to military actions or self-initiated attacks. In the '75-'76 war, the Syrians and leftists massacred Damur; in April and July 1978, the Syrians bombed Ain Roumana, killing hundreds of civilians. In August '78, soldiers of the blood-stained Rifat Assad unit massacred civilians in Bachri. In September-October '78 the Syrians savagely bombed East Beirut, killing several hundred civilians and wounding over a thousand.

Christian sources estimated that there were between 300,000 and 500,000 refugees as a result of the Christian-Syrian conflict. Last December the Syrians mercilessly shelled Zahle, and this spring the Syrians turned loose their artillery on Zahle "in such indiscriminate fashion that even shell-shocked Lebanon was appalled" (*Time* magazine, April 20, 1981). The fighting prompted U.S. Secretary of State Haig to refer to the "brutality of the Syrians."

Syria has stifled the voice of once-free Lebanese journalism by actual and threatened assassinations of local and Western journalists.

In spring 1980, Selim Louzi, publisher and editor of *Al Hawadess* was brutally murdered. In June 1980 Reuters' Beirut bureau chief was shot in the back, and two British radio journalists and a French colleague fled Beirut after being warned that their reporting of disturbances in Syria placed their lives in danger. In November 1980, the editor, publisher and principal correspondent of *Al Nahar* fled after another Lebanese journalist was machine-gunned to death. The result: what the *Guardian* called "censorship by terror" (August 4, 1980).

THOUGH ASSAD is interested in Lebanon for his own motives (and to this end hopes to conclude a "defence pact" which would allow him to pull the strings over a Vichy-like Lebanese state), Syrian control

of Lebanon fits into Soviet grand designs.

The USSR seeks to extend its influence in the Middle East as a route to oilfields, a window to the Indian Ocean, and a means of weakening NATO's southeast flank. For Moscow, Syria is a power base in the Middle East; relations became even closer since the October 1980 Soviet-Syrian "Treaty of Friendship." The Soviets see Lebanon as an important element in their plan. Robert Moss in the *Daily Telegraph* (May 11, 1981) wrote that Beirut has long been one of the KGB's main centres and that 37 of the 88 Soviet Embassy employees (including Ambassador Soldatov) are career KGB or GRU members.

The Soviets have encouraged Syrian control of Lebanon so that it may serve as a springboard for Soviet activities and a possible thrust at oil-rich regions. The Soviets hinted at the time of their treaty with Syria, that Lebanon serve as a naval base or air training base for Syria. Syrians have introduced Soviet military advisors near their forces in Lebanon.

An escalation of tensions in Lebanon would serve Soviet interests, Israel, for its own security needs, desires a united, independent Lebanon, free of a Syrian or PLO presence. Prime Minister Begin has called for a peace treaty with Lebanon and reiterated that Israel has no territorial aspirations there. It should be noted that each time Israel was forced to enter Lebanon (1948 war, Operation Litani, anti-terrorist raids), Israel always withdrew.

The Lebanese must find their own solution to their internal problems, but Israel cannot tolerate foreign (Soviet or PLO) control of the destruction of the Christian community. The Lebanese border once was Israel's most peaceful, and Lebanon was considered the "second Arab state" that would make peace with Israel. Israel would like to see a return to this situation.

The author lectures on Middle East Affairs in Israel and abroad.

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READERS' LETTERS

IMMORAL WASTE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — It is outrageous that *The Post* should publish Joan Borsten's sad account of the Tel Aviv *haut monde* (May 22). Such a waste of resources in a poor country like ours verges on the immoral.

Granted that everyone needs to relax, but there is a limit. Self-indulgence to the degree indicated is totally unacceptable in people who doubtless see themselves as the nation's elite.

If the national ideal is to descend to this level, perhaps we should all cut our losses and head for New York tomorrow.

Jerusalem.

MICHAEL DAVIS

Joan Borsten's article was intended to mirror a reality on our social scene. It did that. Spitting at the mirror won't help.

Ed. J.P.

M.P.T. Organizers of Melia tours

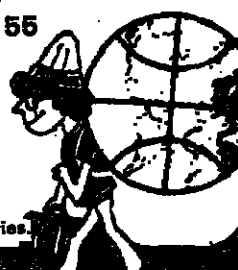
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